

In Gray and Brown

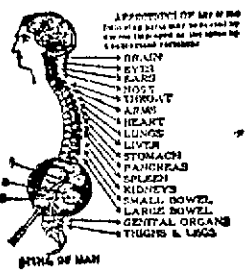
for young women and growing girls, sizes 2 to 8, are unusual values at \$3.85.

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We are in the market for Hides, Rags, Iron and all kinds of junk. We are paying the highest market prices. Come and try us. Both phones.

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CONSERVE YOUR HEALTH AND THAT OF YOUR FAMILY BY CONSULTING YOUR CHIROPRACTOR AND GETTING HIM TO MAKE A SPINAL ANALYSIS. IN THESE DAYS HEALTH IS THE MOST PRECIOUS GIFT YOU CAN HAVE AND CHIROPRACTIC WILL HELP YOU TO GET IT AND KEEP IT. Spinal Analysis and Consultation Free.

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CHIROPRACTOR  
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Both Phones 970

## Save Money

On Seasonable Merchandise Our stock of new spring goods is immense.

"Better Values Always" at the respective prices.

Our policy is to give high quality merchandise on a close margin of profit. Our Cash System of buying enables us to buy at lowest prices, and we sell for cash, which eliminates a big loss from poor accounts. Therefore you profit thereby in getting better quality goods at lower prices.

Convince yourself by dealing with us.

Our stocks are complete in the following lines:

Four-hand Ties in newest patterns, at 25c, 35c, 50c and 60c.  
Men's Dress Shirts, dainty styles, at 90c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.  
New Spring Caps for men, at 50c to \$1.25; Caps for boys at 35c to \$1.00.  
Men's Silk or Lisle Socks in black, white, and navy.  
Men's Night Gowns, ribbed, mesh or nainsook.  
Ladies' Waists, newest styles, at \$1.00 to \$1.50.  
Ladies' Muslim Underwear, Embroidered Trimmed Gowns, Skirts, Chemises, Drawers and Corsets, Covered at popular prices.  
Ladies' Corsets, white or flesh color, just received another large shipment at 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.  
Ladies' Silk Gloves, black, white, gray or champagne.  
Ladies' "Bridal" Mittens, Hosiery, fine mercerized lisle, in black or colors.  
Ladies' Black or Colored Satin Petticoats, at \$1.00 and \$1.25.  
Cotton Aprons in light or dark shades.  
Men's Belts at 25c, 35c and 50c.  
Men's "Marx Made" Trousers, neat styles, perfect fitting, at \$1.75 to \$4.00.  
Men's Suspenders, new lot recently, at 25c, 35c and 50c.  
Immense stock of Men's Work Shirts at lowest prices.  
Boys' Knee Pants, splendid range of patterns, serviceable quality.  
Boys' Blouse Waists, light or dark patterns, at 40c to 75c.  
Children's Hosiery, excellent quality, black, white or brown.  
Middy Blouses, dainty styles.  
Ladies' Collars, newest novelties, to 25c to 50c.

**Hall & Huebel**

105 W. Milwaukee St.

## GRADUATING EXERCISES AT TRAINING SCHOOL

SEVENTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF ROCK COUNTY TRAINING SCHOOL HELD LAST EVENING.

## BASFORD GIVES TALK

Interesting Address Given by Principal of Janesville High School.— Twelve Young Ladies Graduate.

In a room decorated with red, white and blue streamers, and the words on the front wall, "Up to Uncle Sam," as the motto of their class, the young ladies of the Rock County Teachers' Training School graduated from the school room and became fledgling teachers at the commencement exercises held on yesterday afternoon at the school.

An interesting program, combining music, personal experiences, and the able features was given before a large audience. An informal address given by Geo. A. Basford, principal of the Janesville high school on the topic, "Joy of the Job," gave much information to the prospective teachers, where they were not to take life too seriously. But realize that there would be boys and girls and schools after they were dead and gone. The outlook on life was the main thing, he contended, and those who were looking for the pleasant things of the school would find them. The ideal way of conducting a school would be to see what the children, the parents, or the teacher could get most out of it. He closed with the advice to the graduates to "be very courteous, to keep on smiling, to get acquainted with the school board, and the parents of the pupils, and to enjoy life as much as possible."

The graduating class consisted of 15 young ladies, and to these diplomas were presented by Supt. O. D. Antisdel, as secretary of the board of the Training School. In giving these to the board, he voiced the pleasure of the board in the work done by them, and congratulations on fields of usefulness in the future. Strong leaders had been raised up in times past, he said, when the need came to the great crisis when the leader also. "In a humble way the teacher has special opportunities to do service in molding the lives and minds of the boys and girls of the nation, and it was the business of the training school to help these teachers prepare themselves for the work."

The graduates were: Edna Barrett, Evansville; Dora Conlon, Beloit; Florence Conway, Janesville; Harriet Donnelly, Evansville; Gladys Dunn, Clinton; Iva Hollibush, Evansville; Irene White, Milton; Orelia Hale, Arrow Creek, Montana, graduated in the early spring and is already teaching in the west.

Beauty rose and was worn by the members at the exercises.

A welcome to the new class on behalf of the graduates was given in an easy and graceful way by Alma Kellhofer of the class of 1916, and her welcome was responded to by the class president, Hannah Stuvenger. She expressed her appreciation of the school training, her pleasure in joining the alumnae, and pledged loyalty to the association in "desires to come." A symposium of five-minute experiences, given by the graduates, proved a very enjoyable feature of the program. Miss Irene Snads considered teaching her first school was an ideal for her pupils. She should overlook some faults, not show partiality, and inculcate promptness in the school room. Miss Agnes McIntyre, Edgerton, taught in an isolated country neighborhood, "having only one English speaking family in her district. Although most of the people were of this country, and one of the occupations of Miss McIntyre was to read aloud from the newspapers to the women who joined a mothers' club."

Elizabeth Barrett, 173 Janesville, was a city girl having her first experience of country life when teaching a rural school. She found it a new experience, and believed in respecting trust in her pupils, as the foundation of success.

A witty account of her experiences in securing her first school was given by Margaret Donahue, 16. She said her success in getting a school to pure nerve, and her persistency in interviewing all members of the school board.

Ellis Rote, 17, of Poosville, thought her first year as a teacher a wonderful experience. She had 40 pupils to keep busy, and felt it was a great thing when one of her small boys thought she smiled more than most teachers.

Marie Fox, 16, Edgerton, had some realistic stories of school life in the country, when snow drifts were higher than one's head, and the front door of the school building had to be chopped free from ice to be opened.

A member in the class of 1917, and in their behalf a formal presentation was given of it to the school by Genevieve Jacobs. She gave an account of her experiences of the first time employed by the class in the school, and said she hoped the Victoria would relieve the musicians of the several classes of part of their onerous duties.

A response given by Ella Jacobson in behalf of the school was in a humorous vein, and said that as all things come to those who wait, the school had waited seven years for the Victoria and then finally it came. She gave a graceful tribute to the class of 1917 as members of the school.

A novel instrumental number was given by Miss Bennett, a graduate of the school, and her sisters, Zella, Ardis and Geneva. One played violin, and the other three played piano. "Santiago March" and "Cavalry Advance."

A vocal solo by Ruth Solverson, 17, was entitled "Red English Rose." She responded by a stirring war song, "Bunny Chalk."

"Gladies" was given most enjoyably by the reading of "Anna of Green Gables" and a little ditty, "Milkmaid." Elva Moore also delighted her hearers by a stirring rendition of "Dolly Go." Several pretty little songs were sung by little girls of the model school, who showed their careful training in this branch. After instructing them, also gave an instrumental solo—a yodel and a minuet. She is to take special work at the University another year. The program was announced by Pearl Tranter, class of 1914, who has been president of the alumnae.

The program was preceded by a delightful luncheon served to the graduating class, alumnae and a few invited guests at 12:30 o'clock. The latter included Mr. and Mrs. O. D.

Antisdel, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Markham and Mr. Eastford.

After the commencement program a business meeting was held of the alumnae, when election of officers was held to serve for the ensuing year. The list of officers elected was as follows: President, Miss Alice Carroll; vice president, Margaret Donahue; secretary, Ella Rote; treasurer, Bertha Liston.

## THOMAS M'DERMOTT KILLED IN ACTION

The First Southern Wisconsin Soldier to Die in France Was Thos. W. McDermott.

Thomas W. McDermott was born twenty-six years ago in the county of Albany, where he spent all but one year of his life. He was a sterling farmer with high ambitions and remarkable character. He went in the second call last October to Camp



THOMAS W. McDERMOTT.

Grant. Through his desire to learn rapidly he was transferred to Waco, thence to France, where he died safely on March 4th. After his two weeks' rest he went to the front at once.

He often expressed a desire to die while in actual conflict, his ambition was realized when he was fatally wounded on the firing line while fighting for the flag and country he so dearly loved.

Word was sent of his death to his parents west of Evansville at once. He is the first of our young men from this part of the state who gave up his life heroically in our defense in that foreign land.

The entire community extend their kindest thoughts to his parents for their noble sacrifice and bereavement.

## JOHN CULLEN NAMED PRESIDENT OF BOARD

Elected Head of the New Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors; A. J. Gibbons and William McVicar Appointed Vice Presidents.

**BOARD OF DIRECTORS.**  
John P. Cullen, president.  
A. J. Gibbons, 1st. Vice president.  
William McVicar, 2nd Vice president.  
H. S. Haggart, secretary and treasurer.

John P. Cullen was elected president of the Board of Directors of the new Chamber of Commerce at their initial meeting held at four o'clock yesterday afternoon. Due to the time and energy that Mr. Cullen has devoted to the organization of the new body his election has well pleased the entire membership.

A. J. Gibbons was named first vice president and William McVicar was elected second vice president. H. S. Haggart was named secretary and treasurer of the new board. The other members of the board of directors are William Eastford, R. C. Cunningham, Joseph Connors, W. H. Dougherty and E. A. Roessling.

Work is progressing very rapidly and the new board is very optimistic over the work that is to be accomplished by this city's new civic organization. Letters are being mailed today to those who had an active part in the campaign which just closed thanking them for the work.

One of the big things that is holding the attention of the board at the present time is the selection of a secretary. Things are beginning to boom around the Chamber of Commerce office at 5 North Main street and as one man was heard to remark in the office this morning, "the people of Janesville are at last beginning to realize that they have got a live-up-to-the-minute organization now."

Several committees are to be appointed and started to work in the very near future. C. J. Smith, the American City Bureau man, will be in the city for another two weeks getting things started in the right direction. Much credit should be given Mr. Smith for the work that he has accomplished while in this city. He has worked hard for the past two weeks and it was due to his energy and his work that the get-together smoker held at the Myers theatre Tuesday evening was such a grand success.

Social Postponed: The social which was to have been given by the Epworth League at the Methodist church on Friday evening has been postponed on account of the death of Richard Willis.

W. O. W.: Regular meeting of Camp 137 will be held at Caledonian Hall Friday evening, June 7th. All members are urged to be present as arrangements will be made for the district convention June 15th. Jas. Irvine, Clerk.

Compact-Sweet-Ready-to-Eat-Delicious-Thats Grape-Nuts

A CONSERVATION FOOD

## JANESVILLE SOLDIERS WRITE FROM FRANCE

Private William Warner and Mess Sergeant Curtis Grant Write Interesting Letters from "Over There."

Private William Warner, a former member of Co. M, 128th Inf., has just written a letter to his folks in this city, telling them of the breaking up of the company after reaching France. His letter also intimates that the company he is a member of is back there again.

Mess Sergeant Curtis Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grant of Janesville, has just written from France telling of conditions over there. Sergeant Grant tells of his battery landing at England and then proceeding to France. The letter is dated May 12th, 1918.

Dear Mother: As this is mother's day I will write a few lines home. All of the boys are writing letters today, and on June 3rd just opened and now we have things more convenient. We appreciate the work of the Y. M. C. A. I would like to tell you, but time is out of the question as it is not allowed, but it is one of the largest and finest that ever crossed the Atlantic. We crossed in a remarkably fast time and the boat made great progress after leaving.

I haven't heard or seen a thing of the Janesville company since I have been over here and I think that they must be a great distance from where we are located. I can't understand why you folks haven't heard from me as I have written a great many letters and they must have all gone astray.

We get paid in French money, and say, it is the queerest looking stuff you ever saw. We landed in England and it is a beautiful country, and talk about children! I never seen so many of them in my life.

As much as I have seen of France I think that it is a very pretty country and I like it real well. The time here, I understand, is about seven hours ahead of the United States and when you are eating dinner we are getting ready to go to bed.

CURTIS GRANT, Officers' Mess Sergeant, Battery D, 120 F. A. May 8th, 1918.

Dear Father: Just a few lines to let you know that I am well and feeling fine and hope you are the same. We just came back from a tour of duty in France and I am now a member of the regular army.

We landed over here the 11th, 1918, and many of the boys are telling stories now of getting ready to go back before long but I don't know whether I will return with them or not. It sure is true what Sherman said and was a beginning to realize it now, not that we are downhearted, but simply at the dirty tricks of the Huns and we are waiting to get a crack at them.

I rule, four days out of the week over here. I can remember when I used to have to pay a dollar to see a flying machine but now I get more than that for watching them all day. I have a great deal more to write, but it wouldn't pass the censor, so why write it.

I will close for this time as I think I have told you all the news.

PRIVATE WM. WARNER.

## TODAY'S MARKETS.

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE. Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may secure quotations daily between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30, by calling the Gazette Office, No. 77, after phone.

Chicago Markets.

Chicago, June 6.—A strike of stock yards live stock handlers was in progress here yesterday, the market, but with very light receipts in all departments the supply was well disposed of in fairly good season. Early business was at a standstill for the lack of men to move the scales so the stock could be weighed and delivered. By noon several scales were in operation, which facilitated the movement of stock, and by 3 o'clock the market was practically everything sold had been weighed.

Prices were higher and buyers took hold freely as soon as there was a change to get stuff weighed and to the Chicago market. There were only 4,000 cattle offered and in this department prices were generally 10c to 15c higher, though the heavy country hogs and light hogs did not show any notable improvement. Cattle are 60c higher than a week ago and the market is in a very healthy condition.

Indications are the market will be a little better to take hold and bought with much caution and very sparingly in the hog section. Armour was not in the market at all and Swift bought only 200 head. Choice demand was from the smaller market and took hold freely. The market for hogs was 10c to 15c higher.

Sheep and lambs sold better and business was active. Most of the receipts consisted of yearling lambs which sold at \$17.25 to \$17.75.

Cattle Sell Higher.

A very small supply of cattle arrived. As soon as it was found the cattle could be weighed the market took on considerable activity and the offerings were soon bought up at prices that looked 10c to 15c higher than Tuesday for the bulk.

Some of the common lightweight steers sold steady at \$12 to \$15. Top reached \$17.75, and most of the medium to good steers sold at \$15.60 to \$16.75. Cows and heifers sold stronger, largely at \$10 to \$14.

Veal calves were a little higher at \$14.50 to \$15.50. Stockers and feeders changed hands steady at \$10 to \$13.50.

Quotations: Choice to prime steers, \$17.25 to \$17.75. Good to choice steers, \$16.25 to \$17.25. Medium to good steers, \$15.25 to \$16.25. Fair to medium steers, \$14.25 to \$15.25. Light to killing steers, \$12.00 to \$13.40. Common to good light steers, \$10.00 to \$11.00. Choice cows and heifers, \$12.60 to \$13.60. Medium cows and heifers, \$10.00 to \$11.00. Canners and cutters, \$7.00 to \$8.50. Bulls, \$8.75 to \$13.00. Stockers and feeders, \$8.00 to \$12.50. Calves, \$13.00 to \$15.50.

Hog Market Higher. A run of 7,000 hogs was not more than half the normal supply. The big packers were again on a vacation and bought very few hogs, with some of them entirely out of the deal. Buyers and the smaller packers needed all the hogs offered and bought the supply 10c to 15c higher than Tuesday.

Top landed at \$17.25 for light and medium weight butchers, with the bulk of the offerings at \$16.85 to \$17.20. Common to good packing hogs sold at \$18 to \$19.50, and pigs at \$16 to \$17.15. Quotations: Choice light shippers, \$17.00 to \$17.25. Good light butchers, \$16.25 to \$17.15.

Medium butchers, \$16.85 to \$17.10. Heavy butchers, \$16.85 to \$17.10. Common to good mixed, \$16.50 to \$17.00. Coarse heavy packers, \$15.00 to \$15.50. Pigs, \$15.50 to \$17.15.

Sheep and Lambs Advance. A small supply of 4,000 sheep and lambs was soon brought up at prices that were 15c to 25c higher than Tuesday. Demand was quite strong and receipts were not large enough to fill requirements.

New western lambs made up the bulk of the receipts at \$17 to \$17.75. A few lots of spring lambs sold at \$20 to \$25.50. Quotations: 100 to 150 lb. ewes, \$12.00 to \$15.00. 150 to 200 lb. ewes, \$12.00 to \$15.00. Yearlings, \$13.00 to \$16.00. Shorn lambs, \$17.00 to \$17.75. Spring lambs, \$19.50 to \$20.80.

## JANESVILLE MARKETS.

GRAIN MARKET. Prices quoted below are for large quantities as sold to farmers. When purchased in small lots, the price is usually somewhat higher than quoted because of the expense of handling and delivery.

Barley \$3.00 per 100 lbs.; feed corn \$3.35 per 100 lbs.; oats \$2.00 per bu.; wheat, \$2.30 bu.; timothy hay, \$27 per ton; mixed hay, \$26 per ton; oat straw, \$12 per ton; rye straw, \$12; oil meal, \$3.05 per 100 lbs.

Prices Paid Farmers. New barley, \$2.40 to \$2.60 per 100 lbs.; new oats, 75c per bu.; ear corn, \$2.25 per 100 lbs.; rye, \$1.84 per bu.; hay, \$24 per ton; oat straw, \$3.00 to \$3.00.

Fruit, Retail—Lemons, 40c doz.; eating apples, \$1.00 to \$1.10; oranges, 60c per doz.; times, 40c per doz.; grape fruit, 10c to 12c each; mixed nuts, 25c per lb.; coconuts, 20c to 25c; bananas, 30c to 35c per doz.; strawberries, 35c; pineapples 30c.

Vegetables—Dry onions, 5c pound; green peppers, 5c; celery, 10c; parsley, 5c; leaf lettuce 5c; head lettuce, 15c; beets, 5c; cucumbers, 15c; carrots, 5c bunch; new cabbage 5c lb.; turnips, 5c; tomatoes 20c; cauliflower, 15c to 25c; onions, 5c; spinach, 12c; radishes, 5c; green onions 5c; asparagus, 10c; wax beans, 18c; plantain, 5c; tomato plants, 25c; cabbage plants, 15c.

Potatoes—25c peck; new, 5c lb. Flour—\$2.90 to \$3.00. Eggs—35c. Butter—50c. Lard—35c. Oleomargarine—34c.

Dignified Rebuke. Two little girls tried to tell aunty of something exciting that happened. Finally, rising to her full dignity, Mary said: "Susie, will you please let me tell this story? It isn't nice to be chipping in that way."

George Swain Dead. Gilbert Swain, father-in-law of former Assemblyman John E. McConnell of La Crosse, is dead here at the age of eighty-seven years. He represented Sauk county in the legislature for three terms and was for many years inspector for the Northwestern railroad.

WHEN CHILDREN CRY OUT. And are feverish and don't sleep well, are constipated and have symptoms of colic, are teething, are in Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, the standard remedy for 30 years. They are safe to give and children like them. They cleanse the stomach, act gently on the bowels and break up colds. Relieve headaches and teething disorders. We have 100,000 cases Ask your druggist and be sure to get Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, Ke.

## Brodhead News

Brodhead, June 6.—Joseph Schmitz of Milwaukee, who was the guest of his son, George Schmitz, and family, left a week or more, returned to that city Wednesday.

Medames J. L. Fleek and B. H. Roderick were visitors in Madison on Wednesday.

Mrs. Kreuger of Monroe came Wednesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Chris. Olsen.

David Rosseter was a visitor in Janesville on Wednesday.

Henry E. Allen of Soldier's Home, has been a visitor at the Wright home for a week or more past.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson of Janesville are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ames.

Mr. and Mrs. Karlsgott and Mr. Berg of Minneapolis, Minn., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bragger and returned to their homes on Wednesday.

Mrs. May Brown of Beloit was here on Wednesday to attend the funeral of her uncle, Jesse Straw.

Miss Gibbons of Beloit was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Durner and left for her home Wednesday.

Miss Martha Rheulow of Rockford is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chester Smith, and others.

Mrs. Rheulow departed Wednesday for the home of her son at Beach, North Dakota.

Miss Nettie Smith and Agnes Harper left on Wednesday for Seattle, Wash., on a visit to relatives.

Farmers are reporting considerable loss from the work of cut worms. Some few growers are beginning to set tobacco plants.

NOTICE—The Gazette is on sale in Brodhead at Miller's News Stand.

## ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Ladies—Mrs. Ella Anderson, Jane Burdick, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. W. A. Decker, Mrs. H. A. Fleming, Miss Margaret Garrity, Sophia Gnaill, Mrs. R. B. Hallett, Mrs. H. A. Hayes, Mrs. William Howard, Rev. Mrs. Kirsten, Miss Margaret Larson, Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Emilie Roy.

Gents—S. G. Godfrey, J. Kirsten, Frank Moore, Owner or Occupant 312 N. Chatham, Hoffman Ees and supplies.

La Crosse, Wis.—Edward Hughes, formerly sporting editor of the La Crosse Tribune, is now a soldier at Camp Hancock, Ga., having quit his classes at the University of Michigan to enlist. His home is at Caledonia, Minn.

Yahn's Taxi Service

Office at Delaney & Langdon's

Closed cars. Day and Night service. Rock County phone Red 367. Bell No. 3.

## SPECIAL

JUST LIKE NEW MYERS HOTEL PARLOR

It's a badge of honor this season to wear a hat that is worn out. Economy is a national necessity.

WE CLEAN, BLOCK AND RE-BUILD HATS FOR LADIES AND GENTS.

We guarantee satisfaction.

T. P. BURNS & CO. JANESVILLE, WIS. We save you dollars and cents.

TOMORROW IS OUR EXCHANGE DAY

Bring in your Soap Wrappers, Trade Marks, Coupons, etc., and exchange them for our Cash Redemption Stamps.

DOUBLE STAMPS TOMORROW WITH ALL CASH SALES.

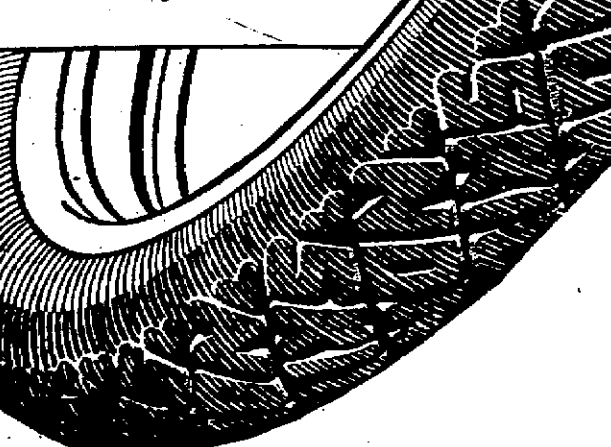
## Let Us Help Cut Down the Cost of Running Your Car

YOU need the car now more than ever, but you also want to economize toward doing "your bit." Any Firestone dealer will show you the way to tire economy.

You don't know how good a fabric tire can be unless you have seen the Firestone of this season. Better than ever, because we have adapted to the fabric line several important features developed in constructing our fine cord tire. Go to the dealer and see the cross section sample and let him explain.

He has a complete stock of Firestone Cord Tires, too. They cost more, but they certainly pay back, with liberal interest, all their extra cost in added mileage and other advantages.

Another economy you can practice is to use Firestone Tubes. No other tube built has the heat-resisting quality of the Firestone Red Tube. It is thicker, livelier, holds its shape longer, gives Most Miles per Dollar.



Ask the Dealer to show you a Cross Section of the newly constructed Firestone

FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY

FIRESTONE PARK, AKRON, O., BRANCHES AND DEALERS EVERYWHERE



## Miracle Workers, Are Brown-Clad Americans, In Battle-Worn France

Mr. Dorr Finds the Enormousness of French and British Papers Described as She Inspects the Work of the Builders of Vast Transportation and Mighty Depots.

### A SOLDIER'S MOTHER IN FRANCE

ARTICLE VI.

By Rheta Childs Dorr.

The first anniversary of the American occupation of what almost might be called special American editors of most of the large English and French newspapers. Columns of these papers were devoted to the accounts of our military and naval accomplishments in a space of twelve short months. Scarcely a word mentioned the fact that we were in France.

It is too bad that the people of the United States cannot at the present be told of the amazing feats of building, engineering, transportation and railroad construction which so impressed our allies abroad. It would inspire and encourage them to know it. Unfortunately it is necessary to keep many of the details as possible a secret from Germany. Before the great August day in 1914, when the German army started on its march across Belgium, the French and British knew the French railroad system as well as they knew their own. They had seen the French railroad in the French republic. They had an accurate catalogue of French rolling stock and they knew the number and capacity of each railroad manufacturing and repair shops. The probably knew the railroads of the country down to the patch on an engineer's overall. When the United States has done what happened to the French railroad system since April 6, 1917, the date of our entrance into the war. Of course we do not want them to know what I don't mind telling them that what has happened deserves the adjectives lavished on us by the English and French newspapers. I have seen over thousands of miles of that part of the French railroad system which moves our men and their supplies from ocean ports to the fighting front, and I agree with Secretary Baker when he said, on his departure from France, that what had been accomplished was inspiring to behold. I shall never forget a Sunday afternoon at a railroad station in a town in central France. The town, which cannot be named, is a small and not very important manufacturing city.

but it is now one of the important junctions in the chain of railroads leading from the southwestern and northwestern seaports to the battle-front of the northeast. The day was Sunday, just three days after the great push of March 21 began. I was returning to Paris after a visit to certain large aviation fields in the neighborhood, and got off at this junction for luncheon and a change of cars. Few French trains now carry restaurant wagons, and travelers, except on a few express trains, have to carry luncheon baskets or depend on station buffets.

**Battlefront Expresses.** I arrived at the junction at 11 o'clock, but did not take the 2 o'clock Paris train, as I had planned. I stayed in the station all day and all evening watching the breath-taking procession of trains tearing northward to the fight, and the equally amazing procession of trains rolling southward and bearing the fates and jettison of battle—wounded and dying men, despairing refugees, damaged guns, broken airplanes, French trains, including our own over there, move methodically in blocks called marches. They never have any traffic tie-ups, and every train has its prescribed place in the march, just so far ahead or behind the next train. It is an excellent system. But it seemed to me that day that the trains would certainly telescope one another, they came on and on so unceasingly and so close together. The trains moving northward were laden with soldiers, horses, guns, airplanes, ammunition, wagons, food, supplies of every conceivable description. Trainload after trainload of horses, eight to a car, with four men, generally asleep on the hay in the middle space of the car. The horses, beautiful, tragic creatures, going to almost certain destruction, wrung the heart to see. They gazed out at the flying landscape and the cheering station crowds with big, soft, uncomprehending eyes. How I wish we did not have to use horses in war. Of course the lives of men are far more valuable, but the men at least know why they fight and die.

**Trainloads of Fighting Men.** Trainloads of men, so many that within an hour I had ceased to count them, rolled through that junction. Men from England, Frenchmen hurriedly recalled from leave in their southern homes. All ages. I saw French boys who must have been eighteen, but who looked younger by two years, and I saw men who might have been grandfathers. These older men do not often fight. They serve meals in the trenches and perform other non-combatant services. All France—now—is mobilized for

some kind of service. Sometimes these troop trains made brief stops at our station. Of course, there was a Red Cross canteen there, and I worked with the French women who were in charge of it, lading out hot coffee into mugs, and handing thick sandwiches to the crowding hungry polars. Some of the trains had their own kitchens, portable affairs on flat cars, and when the train stopped the men fairly boiled out of the carriages, pans and bowls in hand, to get the delicious soup prepared by the cooks. The Red Cross women supplemented the meal with sandwiches and coffee, at least when time permitted, which was not often. Those troop trains were on their way north with no unnecessary stops.

More often than not the trains did not stop. Once a train was rolling through the station a soldier called to me asking for the newspaper. I held it in my hand. Of course I gave it to him, sprinting along the platform at a level rate. The next time I saw a train coming I ran to the news stand and bought three francs' worth of papers, about as many as I could carry, and had them ready for rapid distribution to the effusive and laughing soldiers.

**U. S. A. On These Cars.** But right in the middle of that exciting procession of trains came something that brought my heart to my throat. It was an immensely long train of flat cars, painted battle gray, with U. S. A. in white letters on the side. An the cars, dozens and dozens of them, were loaded with railroad building material. Portable tracks, switches, signals, exactly like the expensive and fascinating toy railroads which children delight in. Steel rails, wooden ties, machinery for laying them, flat cars, wheels, tools and nails, and last of all tiny little locomotives, two of them to a flat car, all American, going to the front with the French and the English soldiers.

Right behind that train of cars came another, a shorter one, and this was full of brown-clad American engineers, going up to the front with the allied soldiers, to lay those tracks and operate that little narrow-gauge railroad under gunfire. Our own sons. That was not all. In the middle of the afternoon another train went northward, battle gray, U. S. A. in white letters. This was a hospital train of entirely new cars, the finest and most complete I had ever seen. It was a palace on wheels, with every conceivable appliance for the comfort of wounded soldiers. There were kitchen cars, operating cars, X-ray compartments, cars with beds, cars with houches for the sitting cases. Cars for doctors and nurses as well as patients. Nothing I had seen, not even men going into the trenches, brought home to me so sharply the fact that we were in the war and were determined to hold up our end.

**Working Railroad Builders.** We could not have done it so well had we not, in the last fifty years, developed such extraordinary railroad builders and operators. The French had a railroad system adequate for peace time uses, but when war came, and especially after the tide of Americans began to pour into the country, the system had to be enormously enlarged. It had to be planned and organized also, in order not to disturb unduly the life of the country. And it had to be done quickly. It is not going beyond the permissible line to say that our railroad experts have worked out a wonderful system for the transportation of men and supplies. Several big seaports in the northwest now receive most of the men who in larger and larger units are being transported to France. One very big port in the southwest is the receiving station of most of the supplies sent over. A network of railroads, some of which we have double-tracked, convey these men and the supplies eastward and northward to their destinations. There is never any confusion of freight and passenger cars, because they do not start from the same ports, and most of the time they are not even on the same lines.

All through central France along this railroad system the Americans have taken over old towns and cities as bases for war work. Outside of the towns are great camps, with army bakeries, quartermasters' depots, hospitals, shops and factories. In one of these camps, near a railroad junction, is a supply station which is preparing to feel a million men at the front. At another camp I saw a distribution depot for medical and surgical supplies for the whole army. At both of these camps railroad building was going on at a lively rate, miles and miles of spurs and switches. At a lovely old town which was once the stronghold of medieval dukes, whose honary old chateau rises over the place like a watch tower, I saw an immense factory for repairing locomotives and rolling stock. It was no flimsy wooden structure built for a few months, but an enormous mass of brick and concrete such as we build in Pittsburgh and Gary. I saw in the woods outside the town gangs of American foresters. I saw logging trains manned by Americans.

**Americans Working There.** I have seen American workmen making wagons, portable houses, tracks, locomotives. I have seen the mblinding cold steel of war being used to make tools. Building them substantially, as though we had moved to Europe to stay, as indeed we have until we put the rest of the world together with the militarism that made it. Do the Germans know? Their leaders do, of course, but I doubt very much if the mass of the people do. Working under guard in many of our camps in France are gangs of German prisoners. Watching several

hundred of these men, in fierce green uniforms and shapeless boots, I asked the young officer who was my escort what they thought of the American activities. "I was curious about that, too," he replied, "and I took pains to find out. Would you believe it, that lot of prisoners refuse to credit the fact that we are here at all? They say, 'Before we were taken prisoner, our officers told us that we would see soldiers who would claim to be Americans, but they aren't. They are Canadians or English. The Americans' cannot get over here. Our Kaiser has said so.'"

In another camp I asked the same question. What did the Germans think about us. They say, I was told, that they didn't mind building railroads in France. The Kaiser would be glad to have them when he came. What will happen to the Kaiser when the German people learn the truth?

### ORDER REGULATING USE OF FIREWORKS EFFECTIVE

(BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS)

Madison, Wis., June 6.—The industrial commission order regulating the use and storage of fireworks in Wisconsin became effective today.

The order prohibits the storing of fireworks, rockets, torpedoes, Roman candles, bombs or other fireworks, except in a safe, in any place, blank cartridges or other similar appliances or displays in any place nearer than 200 feet from a neighboring building. It also specifies that no rockets or Roman candles shall be discharged within 500 feet of any building and that no fireworks shall be fired within 200 feet from any building. The order especially provides that it does not apply to fireworks displays made under the direction of town or municipal authorities, except that no fire balloons shall be stored or used under any circumstances.

The purpose of this order is to reduce the fire and accident hazard incident to the indiscriminate use of fireworks on or before the Fourth of July. It is not intended to eliminate fireworks altogether, but it is thought that it will promote fireworks displays under the direction of town and municipal authorities.

### PRICE OF LUMBER TO BE FIXED BY LAW

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, June 6.—Fixing of prices on lumber for commercial consumers, as well as for government, is under consideration by the war industry board. This would follow up the government policy of giving private consumers the same prices as those obtained by the government.

## Sales of the Friendly Forest

"Over the grass or over the snow, Fast as a little white breeze I go, I'm Billy Bunny, Billy Bunny, you know."

Thus sang the little rabbit even after I left off last night's story. Isn't it strange? May be I dreamed it. Anyhow, that's what I think he did, and he sang it while he had stopped singing, you know, he came to a little hill on the top of which was a high white spire with an American flag flying from it.

And underneath was a whole regiment of little Billy Bunny Scouts, dressed in khaki with guns and caps and brass buttons and guns and drums and a captain and a file, and as soon as they saw the little rabbit they all shouted, "Here comes Billy Bunny. Let's get him to join our regiment!"

"I belong to the Billy Bunny Boy Scouts of Old Snake Fence Corner," replied the little rabbit. "I can't join your regiment." So he hopped along and by and by he came to a big white swan that was sailing up and down on a pond.

"Would you like to take a sail?" she asked, coming up close to the bank. "Because if you would, just hop on my back and I'll take you around the pond two or three times and maybe a half if you'll give me a lollipop."

So the little rabbit opened his knapsack and gave her one and then he hopped on her back and went for a lovely ride in and out among the penit hills and little green grass islands. Well, everything was going along beautifully when, all of a sudden, just like that, a big water snake came swimming by.

"Oh, don't let him swallow me," cried the little rabbit, and he took his pop gun out of his knapsack and stuck the cork in the end.

"I'll shoot you on the tail if you touch me," he cried just as bravely as he could, but he nearly slipped off the swan's back just the same, he was so frightened.

and maybe a pond lily besides. "Look here," said the swan, "if you don't stop making snaky circles all around me, I'll order an owl to take your head off. And then what do you think the little rabbit did? Why, he managed somehow to life up his gun and shoot it off, and the cork hit the water snake on the end of the tail and gave him such a headache that he swam over to the long grass and ate water cress salad and a piece of lemon pie. And while he was doing that the swan took the little rabbit to the other side of the pond and he hopped away so fast that he didn't tell me what he was going to do in tomorrow's story."

### DILLON WILL NOT COMMENT ON APPEAL

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

London, June 6.—The voluntary recruiting appeal by Viscount French, the lord lieutenant of Ireland, neither applauded or condemned by Dillon, national leader in an interview with the Daily Telegraph correspondent in public.



A DISCIPLINED DINNER.

"What will you have for breakfast?" "That's the use of guessing? You go and bring me what the law allows for today."

A new supply of attractive literature and folders on travel in the Pacific Northwest has just been received by the Gazette Travel Bureau.

**Men's Odd Coats**  
Worth Up to \$6.00 Now **89c**

**50,000 STOCK OF DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, SHOES, FURNISHING GOODS, GROCERIES, GLASSWARE, ETC., at Prices that Will Astonish You!**

**BE ON HAND WHEN THE DOOR OPENS**

**Men's Odd Vests Worth \$2.50. Now 19c**

**Men's Furnishings Goods at a Great Saving**

Men's Work Shirts, finest materials, blue, black and white stripes and many other patterns, all sizes, cut full; worth the world over \$1.50, now **79c**

Men's Dress Shirts, soft and silk cuffs, with or without collar, plain and plaided front, newest patterns, all sizes, worth \$2.00; **89c & 98c**

Men's Pile-lined Union Suits, worth \$2.50, sale **\$1.19**

**Men's Pants**

Men's Good Strong Durable Trousers, sale price.... **\$1.49**

100 pairs of Men's Khaki Pants now **\$1.19**

**Men's Suits**

Men's Suits in those new gray and tan herringbone patterns, all hand tailored, silk or mohair lined—made up to the minute. Always sold for \$30.00; at your mercy during this sale **\$14.85**

Men's Suits, new weaves of the best materials in stripes, diagonals and fancies. This suit is extra well made. Guaranteed to keep the shape and would be a bargain at \$25, now **\$13.85**

### Groceries—Lay in Your Supply

Savory or Pet Milk **11c**

Small can **5c**

Corn Flakes, per package **8c**

Best Seedless Raisins, now 13c; 2 for **25c**

Star Naphtha Washing Powder, now **5c**

Large bottle of Ammonia, now **7c**

Big can of Tomatoes, new **19c**

Premium Chocolate, now **29c**

2 1/2-lb. can of Red Karp Syrup, now **15c**

Blue Boy Salmon, 3 cans, **48c**

Red Blossom Salmon, big can, now **25c**

Men's Sport Shirts, worth \$1.50, now **69c**

Glassware, Granite Wash Traps, and etc. almost given away.

**Still Greater Reductions**

**At the Great Closing Out Sale of the Fair Store. W. F. Carle Prop.**

**50-52 River St. Janesville, Wis.**

**Beginning Saturday, June 8th**

**A Saving of 40% to 60%**

Right now at the very season of the year when you are almost compelled to buy summer merchandise for yourself and family and the merchants are demanding the highest prices for such merchandise, this opportunity comes to you. Stop for a moment and consider and you will realize what it means.

## W. F. CARLE RETIRING FROM BUSINESS

**We have again used the knife to the hilt and made still greater reductions for the balance of this sale. Be on hand when the door opens it will pay you to come 100 miles to visit this great sale.**

**Boys' Knee Pants Suits**  
All the Latest Styles  
Worth \$10.00, Now **\$3.98 & \$4.98**

**EVERYTHING IN THE STORE GOES AT 1/2 PRICE!**

**Men's and Boys' Tennis Slippers 59c**

**Shoes for the Entire Family at a Tremendous Saving**

**Ladies' Shoes Of the Finest Make**

Ladies' fine vic kid Shoes, both button and lace, made in cloth or leather tops, Paris toe, patent tips, worth \$3.50, go at this sale at **\$1.98**

Ladies' button or lace shoes, these shoes are made of selected Chapsin Kid, opera and London toes, actually worth \$4.00, during this sale **\$2.29**

1000 pairs of Ladies' Lace Shoes in all leathers, all sizes and widths, bunched together for this great sale, worth \$7.00, now **\$3.98**

**BOYS' SHOES**

Boys' Shoes, worth \$2.50, **\$1.49**

Boys' Shoes, worth \$3.50, all styles now **\$2.19**

### Dress Goods

One lot of fancy dress goods, 25c values, only **10c**

One lot of shepherd checked dress goods, 35c values only **14c**

All wool French serge dress goods in all shades, 75c values, going out of business sale **45c**

One hundred pieces of fine dress goods in the latest weaves and shades, \$1.50 value only, **68c**

### Misses' Shoes

Misses' Shoes, worth \$2.50, now **\$1.49**

Misses' Shoes, worth \$3.50, now **\$1.89**

### Staple Dry Goods

Winsteds black taffeta silk, 36 inches wide, \$1.00 val., **49c**

Best quality of unbleached linen crash, 12 1/2c value, only **9c**

Best quality of unbleached linen crash, 15c value **9c**

Ladies' Black Satin Skirts worth \$1.50 now **59c**

Ladies' Wrappers, worth \$2, now **89c**

### Ladies' and Children's Furnishings

Ladies' 25c Hose at **11c**

Ladies' 10c Handkerchiefs **2c**

Ladies' 15c Handkerchiefs **8c**

Women's fast Black Hose, regular 25c values **17c**

Women's fast Black Hose, 50c values, this sale only **21c**

Children's Hose, worth 35c, now **17c**

Children's Hose, worth 50c, now **21c**

100 Corsets, **49c**

250 Corsets, **98c**



## The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.			
By Carrier	No.	Yr.	Adv.
Janesville	50c	\$10.00	\$2.50
Outside	60c	\$12.00	\$3.00
Trade Territory	50c	Yr.	Payable
By Mail	50c	\$5.00	In Advance.

This newspaper is a member of the Wisconsin Patriotic Press Association and pledges its uncompromising loyalty to our country in the war.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it, or not credited to it, and also the local news published herein.

### THE GRADUATIONS.

What is the significance to the community of the great army of young people graduated each June from our schools and colleges? It is simply that these students have acquitted themselves well in certain conventions, at studies that our pedagogues say they must learn.

The real meaning of graduation day is that these young folks bring a new reinforcement to battle in the long fight of truth against error. More knowledge of conventional studies does not amount to much. The Germans have had even more than our students, but it was not a people's party this nation had sent across to their shore.

Our education is built on a different foundation. It is the free study of truth. Never have the facts of history been so emphasized in our schools. Our students have come in contact with the real wisdom of the world, the wisdom of history have not been imposed on them.

At a consequence wherever education goes, you get better government, a higher standard of morals, more community spirit, and more community prosperity. If it was only possible for all of our people to have a fair high school education, and if half of our people could have a college or technical education, corruption and inefficiency in government would mostly disappear. Our people would distance the world industrially. Where education exists, the demagogue finds no ignorant masses of people who can be imposed upon by his frauds.

Let us then welcome with a glad heart these young people who have fitted themselves to carry on the progress of the community. They owe much to us for the advantages received. We owe much to them for their different study and we shall owe more to them for the community work they will do.

### OVER THERE.

Somewhere in France "all that is mortal of Richard Ellis, the first Janesville boy to give his life for the cause of humanity in line of battle since the United States entered the struggle, lies buried beneath the stars and stripes, his grave carefully cared for by the devoted French peasants and guarded by the bayonets of his comrades.

Richard Ellis marched out but a few short months ago when President Wilson called "Company M of the Wisconsin National Guard" into active service. He proved a good soldier and his training days in the south, his perilous journey across the Atlantic, his hard work in one of these American fighting units that have stemmed the advance of the Hun, and he gave his life for his country when the supreme moment was demanded like the brave soldiers he followed.

Richard Ellis is dead, a victim of the strange Hun, but in giving his life he has left a memory to his friends at home, to companions across the water, to a brave young man, just on the first steps of manhood, who heard the call of duty and by his sacrifice became a closer to the final victory which must come.

Somewhere in France, Richard Ellis' mortal remains wait the last resurrection call, and here at home a sorrowing father and mother, a brother and sister mourn for the departed. The sympathy of the whole community goes out to those silent sufferers. The first born claimed by the "Hun scourge," but in his death glory, whose name no sacrifice will not have been in vain. May he rest in peace, and let our soldier heroes.

### THE GERMAN LANGUAGE.

By their action in abandoning the study of the German language in the high school and recommending to the council that they change the clause in the city charter, passed four years ago with reference to this subject, the Janesville school board has taken a step in the right direction and should be heartily commended for their action. It is now up to the council to act and the vote of the individual members on the resolution to be presented will be a test of loyalty and can not be construed any other way. In looking the other way the school board has merely followed similar actions taken by the leading educational institutions in the country as well as numerous high schools. Nor is this movement confined to public schools, as many parochial schools where German has been taught have signified their intention of dropping the language at the end of the present year. Study of German is essential to the education of the young men and women of today. Other languages or other courses of study would be of far more material benefit. It is useless to repeat many of the arguments in this matter, but suffice it to say that the Janesville school board has followed the recommendation of the National Council of Defense and acted wisely.

### THE FUEL SITUATION.

A coal shortage is expected next winter even worse than last. So far as personal comfort goes, the American people can get along, although poorly heated houses in a cold climate mean great suffering. People can close up portions of their houses even more than they did last winter, in case of extreme cold, many of them could live in boarding houses and hotels for a few weeks.

A shortage of coal in the industries is still more serious. No war work plant should be allowed to fall short of its coal supply. Its full amount should be delivered in good season, with strict injunctions that it be not wasted.

There is a vast supply of wood that can be drawn upon for the relief of most actions. Some of our men who have gone to France to help in lumbering operations, write home describing the scrupulous care with which the French save their fuel. All the branches of trees are saved and trimmed down and piled up in assorted sizes. In this country that kind of thing is allowed to rot in the woods, sometimes burned to get rid of it. There is a vast amount of good fuel wood in the branches of trees and in small trees, and this material should be saved more carefully.

The majority of the American people now burn coal rather than wood in their cook stoves, through the summer, which greatly reduces the coal supply. Wood is apt to be higher now than coal. There is need for the organization of very large gangs of wood choppers to go into the woodland tracts, and cut fuel for next winter. That work ought to begin at once so that the wood will have some chance to dry by next winter. Every cord of wood that is cut saves a ton of coal, and helps keep our industries going and our people warm.

Even those submarines are not going to stop this country sending over the needed food and soldiers to France. It may make it a bit more dangerous but in the end they will reach their destination safely and do their share with men and provisions, to win this war and drive the Huns back across the Rhine.

Perhaps by this time the Huns know that Uncle Sam has at least a few of their soldiers "somewhere in France." When thirty Americans can rout some two hundred Germans it must look as though this was not a people's party this nation had sent across to their shore.

The people who say we could not put an army of 5,000,000 in France, are the sons of the generation that put 3,500,000 troops in the field in the Civil war, when population was less than a third what it is now.

Correspondent writes to say that the contractors who furnish the bad meat to the army should be required to eat it. Yes, and ram down enough so that they are shortly seen gazing at the wash basin.

The people who allowed the railroads to run down by not permitting them a five per cent raise in freight rates, are now going cheerfully to pay a 40 per cent rise to build them up again.

A ship a day launched at Hog Island, but that does not worry the Germans any. They are positively assured by Kaiser Bill that these are only Sunday school picnic excursion boats.

Some of the people who complain of the unsatisfactory war production of our people, are the same ones who keep a small army of servants hustling to wait on them.

From the neatness and dispatch with which the American boys went ahead a mile and cleaned up the town of Cantigny, why not give them a job of their size to do?

The June wedding crowds will now proceed to demonstrate how much they love the bridal couple, by commencing assault and battery on them as they get away.

Those folks who dislike noise on July Fourth, have withdrawn all objections to the big splash to be made by all the ships that will be launched on that day.

The distinguished citizens who represent the people at Washington will be received home tolerantly and forgivingly even if they are congressmen.

Also those kickers on the new taxes will be the same ones who would never appropriate any money to get ready for war.

The boys would patriotically go without any wheat bread until harvest, if they can have a double allowance of pie.

## ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

### SPEAKING OF NUTS.

"The Magic of an Acre of Walnut Trees" is the theme of a discourse on nuts by that learned expert, Dr. J. H. Kellogg of Battle Creek. He is an enthusiastic advocate of nut culture, and he says:

"Every acre of walnut trees will produce annually food equal to: 14,000 of red bass (a shipload), 3,000 pounds of beef (five steers), 7,500 pounds of chicken broilers, 15,000 pounds of chickens, 10,000 dozen oysters, 5,000 dozen eggs, 4,000 quarts milk, 250,000 sheep."

Now just sit down and figure that out and see what nuts will do, and calculate what a million acres of nuts would produce.

We hear from that other great exponent of nut culture, the warden of Mattawan.

The oldest man in America lives in Troy, N. Y. He can remember when turkeys were 15 cents a pound.

A well-known theatrical producer who has sent out live punk once this season has adopted the following as his motto:

"If at first you don't succeed, fail, fail again."

Attila the Hun was a son of a gun. He tore down through Europe upon the dead run. Each hunter and village he'd horribly pillage. For he was a strenuous one. When he had passed through With his murderous crew. The people were sadder and wiser.

Attila the Hun was a son of a gun. But he hadn't a thing on the Kaiser.

Anarchists are fighting the Bolsheviks in Moscow. Here's a humble but fervent hope that they both get licked.

While Great Britain is wondering what punishment will be meted out to Gen. Maurice, who criticized the administration, we note he has become military crime of the London "Chronicle." Maybe that's the punishment.

out into space." But hasn't he had space enough already?

California professor says whalemeat is more digestible than chicken. Yes, but who wants to keep a flock of whales in the back yard?

Looking at gallant little Belgium, Russia must feel very proud of herself.

### Just Folks

By Edgar A. Gural.

THE NEW VISION. This is the vision we're coming to.

That manhood is splendid wherever it is. This is the goal they are reaching out for.

Face to face with the spectre of death and the grave; A brotherhood built upon all that is fair.

An equity founded on all that is brave.

Slowly the shallow distinctions disappear. Man shall be known by the thro' in his heart.

He that was scorned by the proud men of the great shall be welcome to stand. The men of the future shall know but one fold.

The men of America serve but one land.

Proud men are learning great wisdom out there. From the red book of strife, from its hope and despair.

The souls of the mighty are changing today. And the souls of the humble are flung open wide.

The dust of the ages is passing away. As freedom's defenders meet war, side by side.

This is the vision we're coming to see: All nations re-born and humanity.

Master and servant and great man and law.

Are finding in trial the worth of each other. The gray sky of life now with dawn is aglow.

Man is slowly discovering the soul of his brother.

## Who's Who In Today's News

GENERAL LUDENDORFF. In the French Commandant Henri Carre draws a picture of Ludendorff. He describes his appearance as follows:

"The face is singularly alive, and at the same time sharp and cruel. Physically he is a man of medium stature, inclined to stoutness; his forehead is broad and domed and very bald; his eyes are of a deep blue, fair, scanty like those of a Frenchman, and a small mouth; the nose is long, slightly curved, and thin; the chin is double and rounded."

Apparently Ludendorff is of a methodical nature, with rare powers of assimilation and an astonishing power of work. He is no less hard and unflinching than Von Hindenburg, but more concentrated, and proceeds coldly to the fiercest resolutions. It is said that Ludendorff "invented" Hindenburg.

The danger of the enemy's numerical superiority exists only with the weak. "The man who accuses fate had better accuse himself. A strong will creates its own destiny."

"There is no fate; there is only the will of a strong man. As always in war, it is a matter of being strong and resolute; superiority danger, exist only for the weak."

"The strong man does not talk of danger, at the most of means of removing it."

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"The strong man does not talk of danger, at the most of means of removing it."

### Milton Junction

Milton Junction, June 5.—The commencement exercises of the senior class of the high school were held at the M. E. church Wednesday evening. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers and the class colors.

President Daland of Milton college gave the address. The subject was, "Well Sharpened Tools." There were twelve in the class this year: David Agnew, Maud Carr, Elizabeth Carroll, Marion Coon, Bernard Garthwaite, Allen Manogue, Philip Earl Randolph, Iva Schroeder.

W. L. Callahan from Huron Lake, Minn. is visiting his sister, Mrs. Geo. Massinger.

D. E. Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thorpe and Miss Dora Buttz were in Delaue Tuesday evening to attend the commencement exercises.

Miss Elizabeth and Hazel Driver went to Sun Prairie Thursday to attend the wedding of Miss Josephine Ebelow.

Mr. and Mrs. Erving Kiltzke were in Stoughton Tuesday to see Mrs. McElwain, who is seriously ill with appendicitis.

At Claire Pryce came home Wednesday from South Bend, Ind., where she has been teaching the past year.

Mrs. C. A. Miller of Chicago, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. George Ebelow.

Miss Angie Longworthy invited about twenty relatives to surprise her mother Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Longworthy's thirtieth birthday. A delicious lunch was served at five o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Main and daughter, Helen of Fort Atkinson, and Miss Kelmie Whiteaker were out of town relatives present.

Mrs. George Rice of Milwaukee, came Wednesday for a visit with her cousin, Mrs. W. W. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Pay Coon and children came from Clinton Wednesday to attend the commencement exercises.

Economy. "Are you trying to get this?" "Yes." "Question of looks?" "No. Better chance of getting standing room in a crowded car."

Clean out the attic by getting rid of odds and ends stored there. A little cleaned up will do the trick.

## Edgerton News

Edgerton, June 6.—John Splitter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Splitter, died suddenly last evening at the family home east of the city. He arose yesterday morning apparently in the best of health and later in the day was taken with a severe headache and died last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Burness are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy. H. S. Swift was a business caller at Madison today.

The first band concert of the season was given last evening at the corner of Swift and Fulton streets. A large audience was on hand to enjoy the concert. Andrew McIntosh directed the boys and a well rendered program was given. The new wagon is a great improvement over the old one and gives the boys ample room.

The commencement exercises and dedication of the high school service building, took place at the auditorium of the high school on Friday evening. The public is cordially invited to attend this exercise.

Paul Splitter is visiting at the home of his grandparents at Mauston. Miss Nora Farman departed for Washington, D. C. yesterday, where she has accepted a position with the government in the war insurance department. She was given a rousing send-off by her many young friends in the city. Shortly after Miss Farman left, a letter was received from her making her a flattering offer to teach in the public schools at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Several fine catches of catfish were caught last evening at Indian Ford. One of the larger fish weighed nearly ten pounds.

The transplanting of the 1918 crop of corn is progressing satisfactorily to the growers. Nearly all of them have made a start and have some of their acreage transplanted. The plants this year are a good quality, the best of the machine used in several years. The weather is ideal for transplanting, being cloudy and cool, which gives the plants a chance to start in the future.

The high school "Crimson" has made its appearance. It is a war number and one sheet is given over to a service flag, and several pages are also devoted to photographs of the Edgerton high school boys who are in the service of Uncle Sam.

The program given last evening at the high school by the graduating class was exceptionally good, and a large audience was on hand to enjoy the following program which was given:

"Largo"—High School Orchestra.

Salutatory and Oration—James Curran.

Class History—Chester Peters.

Class Poetry—Carl Pfeiffer.

Vocal Solo—Miss Eva Billbury.

Class Prophecy—Edith Gardner.

Kathryn Ellingson, Zylia Price.

Charge to Underclassmen—Archie Schuy.

Presentation of Gift—Gordon Page.

"Barcarolle"—Orchestra.

Class Will—John Devine.

Antiphony—"Star Spangled Banner" by Helen Dickinson, Hilma Larson, Helen Flarity, Elvira Jensen, Esther Nelson.

"Spring Song"—Orchestra.

Miss Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hanson, and John Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jens Olson, were united in marriage at the parsonage of the Norwegian Lutheran church here last evening with Rev. Grothen officiating. After the ceremony the wedding party went to the home of the bride's parents where a wedding dinner was served. Both Mr. and Mrs. Olson have many friends in this locality who join in extending to them their hearty wishes in a long and happy married life. They will make their future home on the Olson farm north of the city.

GERMAN YOUTHS ARE NOT RUSHING TO COLORS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, June 6.—German youth no longer rush to the colors with the enthusiasm that marked the mobilization of 1914, according to an article in the Berlin Vossische Zeitung, calling for a more thorough training of the German educational system.

"The spirit of voluntary service which at the beginning of the war prevailed in the German youth has now disappeared," says the article. Everywhere we hear lamentations over the increasing distaste shown for military service.

"School standards in the public schools have fallen so low, it is said, that 'promotions no longer represent any definite standard of accomplishment.'"

"The school efficiency has suffered considerably because pupils subsisting on war diets for long periods are found to be generally undernourished."

Juvenile delinquency has spread to an alarming extent, and it is announced that "already the number of violent crimes committed by youths in the city of Berlin is more than three times the number reported in 1914."

"Thus," concludes the article, "dark shadows are falling over the brilliant picture of 1914. The extraordinary influence of every effort of the still fundamentally sound German nation must be exerted to oppose this tendency, and to lead the children back to the path of rectitude."

### Farmer Murdered.

Racine.—Ryland Hemmet, wealthy farmer, residing near Thompsonville, Racine county, was murdered sometime last Friday and the home which he occupied alone, was ransacked and more than \$1000 stolen. He was last seen Friday afternoon running from the field to his home. His body was found late Saturday six hundred feet from the house. It had been shot through the back of the head, a shotgun which he had in the house being used and then being thrown alongside his body.

Men Find Joy in Wearing This All-Purpose Raincoat.

## THE AERVENTO

Ventilated Raincoat

The comfort—absence of the usual "clammy" rain coat feeling—is not just talk, it's built in AERVENTO.

A patented concealed seam construction at arms and back gives constant air circulation which makes this the one comfortable garment for dress and rainy day wear.

R.M. Bostwick & Son

Main Street at Number Sixteen South

Merchants of Fine Clothes

## HUN MINISTER LAUGHS AT WORK OF AMERICA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, June 6.—American participation in the war in the fight against German submarines and in the ship-building program were belittled by Vice Admiral von Capelle, German minister of the navy, in his speech in the reichstag a few weeks ago, as reported by German newspapers received here.

"The military help of America in the first year of the war was very little regarding troops and airplanes," declared von Capelle. "The expectation of our enemies has been greatly disappointed. If America later wants to maintain half a million troops in France it will need permanently a freight space (in steamships) of about 2,000,000 tons which again would be depreciated from the service of supplying her allies."

"According to American and British statements the participation of such a large army is no longer involved in this campaign."

"In order to carry out the gigantic American program of shipping construction the shipyards must first be built. In 1917 America followed all her huge promises, built 750,000 gross tons of seagoing ships. The large merchant fleet which America has ordered is not being built for the war, but in order to take the place of England as the world's shipper after the war when the ships will have been completed."

Discussing the economic situation by America's entrance into the war, von Capelle pointed out that the United States was the most popular source of supplies for the central nations, but in order to take the place of England as the world's shipper after the war when the ships will have been completed.

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## Rent a Safe Deposit Box For Your Liberty Bonds

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We have a few small boxes  
left in our modern vault.  
These boxes rent for \$2.00  
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## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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## Start a Savings Account

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or Thrift Stamps with your  
Liberty Bond Coupons now  
due.

8% paid on Savings and  
interest allowed from June  
1st on all deposits made on  
or before June 10th.

## Merchants & Savings Bank

The Oldest Savings Bank in  
Rock County.

## CHIROPRACTOR

E. H. DAMROW, D. C.

PALMER SCHOOL GRADUATE.

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Both Phones 970.

## F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR

409-410 Jackson Block.

R. C. Phone 179 Black.

Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Lady Attendant.

Your Spine Examined Free.

Call Phone 1004

## Alice G. Devine

CHIROPRACTOR

305 Jackson Block.

Hours: 1 to 5 and by appointment.

Phone: Office, Bell 121 W.; R. C. 140.

Residence, 121 J.; R. C. 140.

## NEW REGIMENTS OF ENGINEERS FORMED

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, June 4.—Organization of the new regiments and nineteen battalions of railway engineers for service in France has about been completed by Samuel M. Felton, director general of military railways. They will add 50,000 men to those already engaged in railway construction and operation in France, said an announcement by the war department today.

Lost and found articles which find their owner by use of a little classified

## GINGHAMS LEAD SUMMER FABRICS



War time simplicity has brought gingham to the fore. It is destined to be popular this summer, especially if frocks as pretty as this lend incentive to patriotic economy. The gingham of the skirt and sleeveless blouse is a dainty pink and white check and the gumpie and sleeves are made of crisp, snowy white

## COMPANY M MEMBER KILLED IN ACTION

RICHARD ELLIS, SON OF MR. AND MRS. FRED ELLIS, SHARON STREET, PAYS EXTREME SACRIFICE IN FRANCE.

## FIRST VICTIM OF HUNS

Is Janesville's First Soldier to Die in France—Enlisted in Company M, June 15th, 1917.

Richard Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis, of 1300 Sharon street, has been killed in action. Private Ellis is the first Janesville boy to give his life in France and by his death the war is being brought closer to the people of Janesville. The young man died as a true soldier, he was instantly killed while engaged in fighting the Germans.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis, received the following telegram announcing his death: "Deeply regret to inform you that Private Richard Ellis, Infantry, was killed in action May 15th."

Sixteen words but what a story they tell. A story full of patriotism and self-sacrifice. Private Ellis is dead but he will live in the memory of the citizens of this city and county for years to come. He has done his bit and he has done it fully.

Just past twenty-one years of age young Ellis enlisted in Co. M, on June 15th, 1917, and left this city for Camp Douglas with the company.

His parents received a letter from him on April 16th, which was written on March 4th, telling them that they were still in the honor but that he was the last word they have received from the young man.

Janesville will not have a military funeral as the young hero has been laid to rest with comrades in France but the citizens will honor him and Richard Ellis' name will go down in the hearts of the people of Janesville.

He heard the call he answered promptly and he died like a hero fighting to preserve Old Glory.

The deceased was born in Highland county, on January 15th, 1897, and moved to Janesville with his parents in 1906. From that time until he was called to leave Janesville with Co. M, he made his home here. A young man of pleasing disposition he has many friends in this city who will be sorry to hear of his untimely death.

It is not known what regiment Private Ellis was with as he was still a member of Co. M when last heard from.

Besides his parents the deceased leaves to mourn his loss two brothers, Lyle and Clyde, of this city, and a sister, June, also of Janesville.

## FIRST ANNUAL BALL GIVEN AT ARMORY

Co. G, 8th Regiment W. S. G. Held Military Ball Last Evening—Over One Hundred Couple Attend.

Over one hundred couple attended the first annual ball of Co. G, 8th Regiment Infantry W. S. G. at the armory last evening. The dancing party was one of the most successful parties given this season and the members of Co. G, dressed in their military uniforms gave a military aspect to the ball.

George Hatch's orchestra rendered the music for the occasion and each number was well received. The success of the party last night showed that the people enjoy a military dance and the second annual party of the company will be looked forward to with much pleasure.

## CIVIL WAR VETERAN DIES AT AGE OF 82

James McNally Passed Away At His Home in the Town of Harmony Last Evening Shortly After Ten O'clock.

James McNally, native of Ireland, and Civil War veteran passed away last evening at ten-fifteen o'clock at his home in the town of Harmony, at the ripe old age of eighty-two years. The deceased was born in Ireland, October 9, 1836, and came to this country with his parents when seven years of age and settled in New York State. He moved to Rock County in 1848 and took up his residence on a farm in the town of Harmony where he lived until his death on November 30, 1890. He was united in marriage to Edgerton to Mary Leonard.

Eight children blessed this union, but only four survive, John Connors and Thomas John and Clarence, all of Harmony. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning from St. Mary's Catholic church in Milton Junction. Interment will be made in the cemetery at Edgerton.

## UPROOTS 400 BARBERIES BUSHES AS PATRIOTIC DUTY

Herman Gaulke of 636 Milton avenue demonstrated his loyal devotion to his state and country yesterday. Mr. Gaulke is the owner of 400 barberry bushes which he has spent years in cultivating and which were highly prized by him. When approached by the two representatives from the agricultural department of the university of Wisconsin and asked to dispose of his prize bushes he calmly consented and began their destruction.

Mr. Gaulke has been a resident of Janesville for many years and is one of the many German-Americans who are loyal to the core and willing to sacrifice anything that will be of advantage in helping win the war.

Seek License: James M. Burns of Brooklyn has applied to County Clerk Lee for a license to wed Margaret Mulken of this city.

For strictly pure, high-class, home made candies you know Pappas' Candy Palace is the place.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Hazel Myhr and Mrs. Roy Merriek are spending two weeks with Miss Myhr's sister, Mrs. W. W. Schettler of Springfield, Ohio.

Miss Esther Barker and Miss Hazel Baker have returned from Evanston, Ill. Miss Barker having finished her junior year at Northwestern university in the School of Art.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marsh spent a few days in Chicago and have returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huebel have returned from a business trip to Chicago.

Willard Croak has returned from Dubuque where he has been attending school.

Miss Lauretta Finley has returned to Beloit to take up her work again at Fairbanks, Morse & Co., after a six weeks' illness.

Mr. Andrew Porter of North Chatham street, who has been suffering from a severe fall received May 23, is improving, and friends hope she may be able to work soon.

Miss L. M. Mussen of Madison is a visitor in town for a few days this week.

Harry Daniels of Rockford was visiting friends in Janesville today.

Thomas Raifer of Woodstock is spending a couple of days in town on business.

Mrs. Edward Kemmerer of Sinclair street and Mrs. J. B. Francis of Wisconsin have returned from Waukesha, where they visited a week.

Mrs. Lee Wilcox of Sinclair street and Mrs. Peter Myers of Oakland avenue went to Evansville today to visit friends and attend the graduation exercises held there.

Mrs. J. A. Denniston, Mrs. W. H. Judd, Mrs. W. E. Clinton and Mrs. O. D. Bates spent the day in Milton on business in town for a few days this week.

Mrs. Edward Stahler of South Main street is spending the day in Broadhead with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Karlen and Mrs. C. Stannan of Mollusk have returned from their visit to this past week with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Teetsch of White-water have returned. They were visiting with Janesville friends for a couple of days this week.

Mrs. Ray Rice of Delavan spent a part of the week with friends in town. She has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hubbell of Edgerton were the guests of Janesville friends on Wednesday.

C. A. Schmidt of Madison spent the day on business in this city.

Mrs. A. P. Burnham, who came up from Ft. Sheridan for a few days visit in town, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch of Jefferson avenue were Delavan visitors this week at the home of Mrs. Bassford of this city attended a few days ago. It was given on Red River near Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Faust of Milton avenue were the guests this week at the home of Mrs. James Menzies on Rock Prairie.

Robert Bailey of the Hotel Myers was a Chicago visitor on business on Wednesday.

Miss Adelaide Gray of Milwaukee is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sommerfeld, 7th and 1st streets.

The Woman's Union Missionary meeting of the Baptist church will be held at the home of Mrs. E. C. Jones of South Locust street on Friday afternoon. A program will be given.

The Milwaukee avenue sewing club has been postponed until next week. They usually meet on Thursday.

A club of ladies met this afternoon at the Country Club. Bridge was played for a few hours and the former prize money given to the Red Cross. Ice cream and cakes were served at four o'clock.

Mrs. R. D. Stone of Center avenue will entertain Circle No. 1 of the C. M. E. church on Friday afternoon. Social refreshments will be served. The ladies have decided to do their Red Cross work at the Red Cross headquarters.

I. A. Club went to Yost Park on Wednesday evening. Miss Gladys Kelly was the hostess. A picnic supper was served at 8 o'clock. The boys were down at eight o'clock and the party all attended a private dance held at the park.

The Comfort Bag Committee will conduct good work at Red Cross headquarters on Friday afternoon. They hope to supply every one on the new list of registered men who are enlisting for the draft.

A few ladies went to Milton today to enjoy a picnic at the home of Mrs. Sowle, one of the members. They went up on the C. M. E. car and had a picnic dinner served at noon, 12:30. The ladies returned late in the afternoon. Miss Louise Hanson had charge of the arrangements.

A sewing club met this afternoon with Mrs. Gladys Snyder on Oakland avenue. The ladies sew and knit and enjoy a tea during the afternoon.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Congregational church will not meet at the church until further notice. The work that has been in hand is now completed and the members propose to devote their energies to Red Cross sewing.

The Woman's Relief Corps will meet and sew on hospital shirts and pajamas for our soldier boys at the Red Cross rooms on Friday afternoon. A Red Cross group gave a social this afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. J. McLaughlin of Rock Prairie. A supper was served at 6 o'clock and the proceeds will be used to buy material for work. Several from this city attended.

A farewell party was given Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Frances Spencer on Rock Prairie, in honor of Miss Gardner, teacher of drawing in the public schools, who leaves Friday for South Carolina.

Mr. Gray will carry with him the best wishes of his many friends in this city.

## NO GERMAN WILL BE TAUGHT NEXT YEAR IN SCHOOLS

SCHOOL BOARD TAKES ACTION ON QUESTION AT REGULAR MEETING LAST NIGHT.

## RADICAL ACTION TAKEN

Petitions Council to Change Provisions in the Charter—Other Business of Importance Passed Upon.

German will be discontinued in the city schools, as a study, at the expiration of the school year, in accordance with a resolution passed unanimously by the board of education at a regular meeting of that body, held on last evening.

It seems that there is a section of the charter of the city, which was drawn up about 40 years ago, specifically stating that a teacher of German shall be provided for pupils of the city schools, if any one desires taking the study. For this reason the board has been waiting for the council to take the initiative in order to them, to allow the board to eliminate that language from the school curriculum.

But it was deemed necessary for the school board to take some action at this time, as the courses of study were being prepared, and plans made for another year's work.

Hence the following resolution was passed: "Resolved, that the board of education be and it is hereby so ordered, to take such action as may be necessary to eliminate the study of German from the schools of the city of Janesville."

The resolution, which was introduced by the board of education, was passed by a vote of 10 to 2.

Mr. Earle also stated that he had prepared an ordinance which he intended to introduce to the board, which would amend the charter and make possible the elimination of that language as a study.

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## TAKES PART IN THE GRADUATION PLAY

Miss Evelyn Welsh Has Important Character Part in Northwestern University Closing Exercises.

Miss Evelyn Welsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Welsh, in the important Elizabethan play of "The Wise Woman of Hogsden," written by Thomas Heywood in 1638, as part of

the graduation exercises of the Northwestern university at Evanston, Tuesday night, on Monday, Miss Welsh was cast for the part of "Sacrifice" in the class pageant, "The Mask of Time." On Sunday next she will go to the Great Lakes Navy training station where she will give a reading. She will receive her diploma on Thursday the 13th. As "Lucie" Miss Welsh had the leading part in the play and Chicago papers made much favorable comment on her ability and skill in handling her difficult lines.

When questioned as to his motive young Ellis said: "There is nothing for me to do around Janesville any more and I am going to Chicago to offer myself to the navy with the intention and hope that soon I will have a chance to get a few of the Huns that killed my brother."

Lawton's Imperial Gasoline—Use it in your car—Imperial Gasoline.

MANY APPLICATIONS MADE FOR PARDONS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., June 6.—Eight applications for pardon have been filed with Gov. Philipp and will be given a hearing on Wednesday, June 12. Only one of the applicants has been convicted of murder in the first degree.

The applications are as follows: Allie Robinson, convicted on the second day of June, 1917, before the circuit court for Clark county, of the crime of arson and sentenced to imprisonment in the state prison for a term of three years.

Anna Goggin, convicted on January 25, 1918, before the municipal court for Milwaukee county, of the crime of larceny and sentenced to imprisonment in the Milwaukee County House of Correction for a term of one year.

R. A. Bernier, convicted on August 10th, 1915, before the circuit court for Portage, special for Wood county, of the crime of burglary and sentenced to imprisonment in the state prison for a term of six years.

George Kartons, convicted on May 6th, 1916, before the municipal court for Milwaukee county, of the crime of assault with intent to kill and murder, and sentenced to imprisonment in the state prison for a term of eight years.

Harry Jascula, convicted on the eleventh day of April, 1917, before the municipal court for Milwaukee county, of the crime of larceny and sentenced to imprisonment in the Milwaukee county house of correction for a term of three years.

Harry Dorow, convicted on the 23rd day of January, 1917, before the municipal court for Milwaukee county, of the crime of murder, first degree, and sentenced to imprisonment in the state prison for the term of his life.

Edward Avery, convicted on the fourth day of August, 1910, before the municipal court for Milwaukee county, of the crime of larceny and sentenced to imprisonment in the state prison for the term of thirty years.

Henry Konkel, convicted on January 17th, 1917, before the municipal court for Milwaukee county, of the crime of abandonment and sentenced to Milwaukee county house of correction for a term of two years.

Notice Eagles: Box social Thursday, June 6. Proceeds for Red Cross.

Will Meet: Woman's Union Missionary meeting of the Baptist church Friday, June 7, at 2:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. E. C. Jones, 170 South Locust street. Program will be given. All women of the church invited.

Army Trucks: Several army supply trucks passed through the city this morning on their way from Camp Robinson, Sparta, to Camp Grant.

Janesville, Wisconsin, June 6, 1918.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned city clerk of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, until June 11, 1918, at 2 P. M., for the purchase of all manure at the city barn and fire stations, during the year ending June 1st, 1919. Said manure to be removed from premises at such times as may be fixed by the mayor and contract to be made with the city clerk. Bids on Manure, marked on the envelope.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

J. B. WORTHINGTON, City Clerk.

## 210 MEN REGISTERED IN DISTRICT NUMBER ONE OF ROCK COUNTY

Nine of This Number Enemy Aliens—Complete Returns Given by Local Board to Governor at Nine O'clock.

Governor E. L. Philipp at eleven o'clock last night sent the following telegram to Provost Marshal Crowder at Washington: "Wisconsin gladly adds to its honor roll the following registered men: Group A, 18,588; Group B, 42 (negroes); Group C, 1258 (enemy aliens)."

It was just one minute after nine o'clock last night when the local board flashed the results of yesterday's registration in District Number 1, Rock county, to the governor's office at Madison—291 in Group A, 42 in Group B, and 9 in Group C.

It is believed that the local board was among the first to file a final report at Madison last night, and the registrars who so nobly volunteered their services yesterday may well take pride in the efficiency of their work.

Not a hitch occurred in the proceedings throughout the day and when the clock struck nine complete returns were ready.

So far as is known there were no slackers. When the word was sent out that all persons making duplicate the age of 21 years since June 5, 1917, must register, team work among the draft board officials and citizens in general started in order to make the government record one that would be obeyed throughout the district.

All day today the clerk of the local board was busy making duplicate registration cards to be sent to Washington, and preparing lists of the new registrants. A complete list of the 210 men who registered yesterday will be published tomorrow.

W. F. CARLE.

Worth Remembering.

We speak of our human relationship as "ties," but often we make them fetters by our unreasonable demands. "Love, the gift," in street, but "love the debt," may become a fretting bond.—Exchange.

LEADS PARADE IN INDIANAPOLIS

Mrs. Fisher at head of the parade.

Mrs. Carl G. Fisher was grand marshal of the recent Red Cross parade in Indianapolis. Riding a big charger and carrying the stars and stripes, she presented a rather military appearance.

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## Heart and Home Problems

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a woman thirty-one years old and have been married fourteen years. My husband has never been true to me. He would bring other women in my home and compel me to wait on them and he would take them for auto rides and leave me at home crying and cursing him. I said a word to him about it. One year ago he almost killed me because I was talking to him about the life he was living and about a girl he had been going with for several years. I left him then and am now in another town with my father and mother and am suing for a divorce. Do you think it improper for me to have a gentleman friend whom I have known for several years call to see me at my father's home when they do not object or should I go and worry my life away over my past life?

Do you think it all right for us to go to church if my sister or someone of my family goes with me?

RONNIE BROWN.

You must be very careful about going with other men until your divorce has been granted. Your husband might find out that you are receiving gentleman callers and try to prove that you as well as he were to blame. Do nothing without first getting the opinion of your lawyer.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young girl twenty years old. On Decoration day I went to a picnic with a crowd of people from church. The young man I went with is exempt

from the war because he has a mother and two little sisters to support. There were eight in the crowd, four boys and four girls. Although I like the boy I went with, I am not, only about him. I do not fall in love with boys the way most girls do. There was one boy there whom I liked better than I have ever liked on first acquaintance. It seemed to be love at first sight with both of us. He danced with me a great deal more than he did with the girl he took. She didn't have a good time and wouldn't talk to him and seemed cool to me.

I did not want to hurt the girl, but I liked the boy so well that I just couldn't help being with him. He asked me to. Do you think I did wrong?

FLORENCE.

You should have been more thoughtful of the happiness of the girl. She took you and of the girl. You did not do the right thing when you allowed her day to be spoiled. Had you managed to receive no more attention from the boy, he would have been a great deal more considerate to her. Unless she is far more generous than most girls you have lost her friend. Snap now.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are young girls, ages nineteen and twenty. We are very much interested in Red Cross work. Will you please advise us whom to see about this work and how long it will take us to learn to be nurses?

If you think we couldn't serve as Red Cross nurses please advise us whom to see in regard to becoming telephone operators. We are anxious to go abroad.

BROWN EYES.

Go to the local Red Cross headquarters for information. They will advise you about entering hospital or telephone work. If you are a Red Cross nurse until you are a graduate nurse of some hospital.

You would not be taken abroad as a telephone operator. You would be a nurse or a telephone operator. For information go to the local telephone company.

## EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE



Never squabble over a nickel in a street car, women do this amusingly when on shopping expeditions. The better plan is for each one to pay their own share of expenses.

Quebec, answered by Marie Riley. ELIZABETH: A girl, between the ages of twelve and sixteen should not be accepting gifts, either expensive or inexpensive, from a boy friend, unless he wishes to give her something as simple as a box of candy.

BILL: No, you have no right to make gifts to your young boy friend of flowers, books, or candy unless you are engaged to her.

## Household Hints

**MENU HINT**  
Breakfast  
Oatmeal with Top Milk Coffee  
Hashed Potatoes Cabbage Salad  
Lunch  
Cold Hill Potatoes Cabbage Salad  
Oatmeal Cakes  
Apricot Compagnade  
Dinner  
Steak with Onions  
Mashed Potatoes Lettuce Salad  
Cord Bread Stewed Apples  
Coffee

## TO USE LEFT-OVERS.

**OK Hill Potatoes**—Boiled potatoes, six hard boiled eggs, salt, pepper two cups of cream sauce, one small onion, minced fine; butter a baking dish, arrange potatoes alternately with eggs and sauce. Bake in oven until all is used up. Cover top with buttered cracker crumbs. Bake until crumbs are brown.

**A Kettle Roast**—For four people have one two and one-half or three-pound roast. Wash meat in cold water. Have boiling water in a kettle, pour a pint of water into it, add salt, stir in flour that you have made to a boil, season to taste with salt. Makes a nice gravy for your potatoes.

**Roast Potatoes**—Pare and slice six potatoes. Have ready in griddle, two spoons (large) of lard substitute, heat. Pour potatoes in, add salt, stir, sauté; put potatoes in hot oil, stir, add a little water if needed.

**Mashed Potatoes**—Pare and slice six potatoes. Have ready in griddle, two spoons (large) of lard substitute, heat. Pour potatoes in, add salt, stir, sauté; put potatoes in hot oil, stir, add a little water if needed.

**Codfish Cakes**—Take some codfish or salmon, mix with left-over potatoes and fry as above.

**Meat Cakes**—Chop left-over pieces of meat (fine), add to left-over potatoes and fry as above.

**Re-heating Oatmeal for Porridge**—Cover with water, add a pinch of salt, let stand over night in a cool place.

**Comb Bread**—One quart sour or buttermilk, four tablespoons flour, one quart cornmeal, four tablespoons sugar, two teaspoons soda, one and one-half teaspoons salt.

**THINGS WORTH KNOWING.**  
If a pinch of baking powder is added to the mixture for lemon pie, it will not fall when done.

For spreading the butter on top of your fresh baked bread which makes it so much prettier, brown, buy a ten-cent paint brush and it will be found much nicer than paper or cloth.

To Make Receiving Blanket for baby's bath, cut two yards Turkish towel, cut in two, sew together lengthwise, then bind with piece of muslin two inches wide.

To Keep Silver Bright—After washing the silver, stand it for a couple of minutes in a kettleful of very hot, clean, soapy water containing a few drops of ammonia and you will always have bright spoons, forks and knives.

## The Daily Novelties

## THE HOLE IN THE HATBRIM.

"Lennie," said Mrs. Leonidas Spitt, addressing her husband who was reading his paper before the fire, "there is a small hole in the brim of your new hat. How did that hole come?"

"Bulinka," he said, "I did not tell you about the hole in my hat because I feared to alarm you unnecessarily, but now that you have seen it, I will relate all. Last night, as I came home from sitting up with the sick, I heard a loud soprano scream from a dark alleyway. Dashing down the alley I discovered three men pursuing a panting and terrified woman, who bumped against me. 'O Sir,' she moaned, 'Save me! Save me from von fende!'

"My manly emotions which had been considerably aroused at the bedside of my poor sick friend sprang into action. 'Yes, yes!' I cried, 'as my name is Spitt, I will have you.'"

"Saying this, I raised it about my waist as a skirt, screamed loudly and staggered down the alley. The woman disappeared and I made my way onward amid a hail of bullets. As I rounded the corner I dropped the shawl and sprinted back to meet the ruffians. They recognized me not and so were deceived by strategy, while the woman, whom I never saw again, Bulinka, I hope you understand me there, was saved. But one of the bullets pierced the brim of my hat and you are now gazing at the hole."

"My hero!" cried Bulinka Spitt, and went to prepare the rock and rye biscuits for supper. Leonidas settled down comfortably to his pipe.

"Now how much better," he murmured, "than to tell her that I burned that hole with a cigarette at the poker party last night!"

## SIDE TALKS

-BY- RUTH CAMERON

## DROPPED INTO THE FUTURE.

How completely puzzled we would often be if we could be picked up out of the present and dropped down bodily into the future and see our future surroundings without knowing how we got there or what we were doing there!

I thought of that one day when I was in a certain city, which is close to a famous officers' training camp. Could I have seen myself two years ago in that city, I should at once have decided that some one of my relatives was taking the training and that I was there to visit him. As a matter of fact, I was actually passing through the city on my way to a winter resort at which one of my friends was taking the rest of the year.

Often times, what is only a casual thread in the warp of one period of one's life comes prominently back into the pattern in another period. When I was a little girl my elder sister used to visit at a certain beautiful little resort. She brought home wonderful tales of her stay and when she came down and spend a few days, I was wildly excited. Trips were few in those days and I had an accumulated eagerness to see this wonderful place. But alas, Mother and I got as far as the foot of the street on the day of our departure only to have word come to us as we waited for the car that we should have to

## ANNUAL CONVENTION OF LUTH. AT MILWAUKEE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Milwaukee, Minn., June 6.—"It is our duty to stand by the government," the Lutheran Augustana synod, which is now holding its 65th annual convention here, was told today by the vice-president, Dr. G. A. Brande of Denver. Dr. Brande, in his annual report to the synod said in part:

"We are still engaged in the awful world war. Our country has done wonders in the matter of furnishing soldiers, equipment, and supplies of food for our allies. Already many of our soldiers are in the army and navy, and more are going. We follow them with our prayers, and we are sending many of our ministers to capacity of regular army chaplains and as camp pastors."

"The war will change our country to some extent, but our church work will probably be affected. The Swedish needs yield to the English language in our services more and more. As a result, the position of a prominent nation. The National Lutheran Commission did a great work for our country in never devoting of raising \$1,303,000 for our soldiers and sailors' welfare during the present spring."

"During the year the work of our synod has gone on in many departments, educational, missionary, and almswork—the work has progressed in an encouraging manner. The condition of the synod is good. The attendance at the colleges and academies is some extent. At the present time the question of raising a larger fund for support of superannuated pastors and of the aged is being considered and will be pushed to its completion."

"People seem to have learned the art of giving and have been very generous in the necessity and blessing of standing together, not only in secular affairs, but also in the work of the church."

At the afternoon session the reports of the board of directors, president and treasurer of Augustana college and theological seminary, Rock Island, Ill., will be read. These reports will disclose that in common with other educational institutions, Augustana college has suffered a slight decrease in attendance. State students have decreased 90 as compared with 1917 and the number of women students had increased by 20, making a total enrollment of 600 as compared with 570 for 1917.

A goodly portion of the funds of the institution has been invested in Liberty bonds.

The treasurer's report disclosed that the productive funds of the institution aggregate \$484,043, with scholarship funds additional amounting to nearly \$7,000. The property owned at Rock Island is valued at \$600,000. The income for the year has been \$140,000, sufficient to cover virtually all expenses of the institution.

**Luther League Will Meet.**  
La Crosse, Wis.—Leading theologians from all over the United States will gather here June 23, 26 and 27 for the 20th annual state conference of the Luther League of Wisconsin, of which George V. Rapp of Milwaukee is president, Fred G. Johnson, vice president and treasurer, and Jerome Johnson of Oshkosh, secretary. Rev. G. Keller Ruprecht of Minneapolis will give the first address of the session here upon the subject, "Our Depleted Ranks." He is president of the synod of the north-west.

## FASHION HINT

The illustration shows three of the styles, from which you can readily judge of their smartness. Sizes 16 to 51

These are just skirts for hot summer days. Smart models of gabardine, fancy madras, pique and poplin. The pockets, belts and button trimmings give just the right modish touch.

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## WOOL JERSEY FOR SUMMER SWIMMING



Summer will soon be here and already some of the more venturesome made have dared the cold waves and had their first swim of the season.

The course was given who in this time of the year does not sit around on the hot sands and display a pretty suit. Instead she must swim to keep warm. This manish one-piece suit of wool jersey is just the thing for the athletic girl.

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K. Stone, Dr. John F. O'Brien and Dr. Vincent Y. Bowditch. The chairmen of the various sections are Dr. George Thomas Palmer, Springfield, Ill., advisory council; Dr. Walter R. Steiner, Hartford, Conn., clinical section; Dr. M. C. Wintermuth, New Haven, Conn., pathological section; and James Minnick, Chicago, Ill.

## ANNUAL MEETING WILL BE HELD AT MADISON

Madison, Wis., June 6.—Next week the association of trustees, superintendents and matrons of Wisconsin will hold their annual convention in the assembly chamber of the capitol. The convention will last four days, from June 11 to June 14, inclusive. The convention will be welcomed to Madison by Gov. Philipp and the speaker will be made by M. H. Puncan, superintendent of Marathon county asylum at Wausau. One of the principal subjects to be discussed will be the necessity of increasing the allowance which the state must pay a county for the care of the chronic insane. Donald Calkins, trustee of the Eau Claire county asylum, will deliver an address on "Compensation Received by County Asylums for the Care of the Insane." Eau Claire county has taken the leadership in the effort to increase the amount of state aid and the bill on this subject was introduced in the last legislature by Assemblyman Sauter of Eau Claire.

Improvements in the care of the insane during recent years will be discussed by Mrs. O. Gullikson, matron of La Crosse county asylum at West Salem.

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PETEY DINK—MANY A MAN HAS BEEN CAUGHT OFF HIS GUARD AND FLOORED.



## The Light in the Clearing

A TALE OF THE NORTH COUNTRY IN THE TIME OF SHILAS WRIGHT.

By IRVING BAUMGARTNER  
Author of "Eben Holden, Etc."

Copyright, 17, The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

"Look at that man out there by the well! He's the richest man in this section of country. He owns half of this village. I wouldn't wonder if he was worth fifty thousand dollars at least. What do you suppose he spent for his dinner?"

"Three cents," said my uncle. "Three cents! He was eating and a half. He was here and asked how much were the doughnuts. He told him they were a cent a piece. He offered me three cents for doughnuts and it was all the change he had. He and his boy are eating them with some apples that they had in their pockets."

I remember how my uncle and the man laughed as the latter said: "His wealth costs too much altogether. 'Taint worth it," a saying which my uncle often quoted."

Thus early I got a notion of the curious extravagance of the money worshipers. How different was my uncle, who cared so little for money!

At Christmas and New Year's, Aunt Deel and three sticks of candy with red stripes on them and a bowl of nuts. That was the Christmas we went down to Aunt Liza's to spend the day and night and helped myself to two pieces of cake when the plate was passed and cried because they all laughed at my greediness. It was the day when Aunt Liza's boy, Truett, got a silver watch and chain and her daughter Mary a gold ring, and when all the relatives were invited to come and be convinced, once and for all, of Uncle Deel's poverty and how he was filled with envy and resentment and how we had made for the money, and how low we had talked about it. When we had shut the door and were ready to go, my uncle said: "I shall never forget how Uncle Deel talked to him."

"Go back, Shap," he said, "and look at that man. He's the richest man in this section of country. He owns half of this village. I wouldn't wonder if he was worth fifty thousand dollars at least. What do you suppose he spent for his dinner?"

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"Go back, Shap," he said, "and look at that man. He's the richest man in this section of country. He owns half of this village. I wouldn't wonder if he was worth fifty thousand dollars at least. What do you suppose he spent for his dinner?"

"Three cents," said my uncle. "Three cents! He was eating and a half. He was here and asked how much were the doughnuts. He told him they were a cent a piece. He offered me three cents for doughnuts and it was all the change he had. He and his boy are eating them with some apples that they had in their pockets."

"Let's take him along with us—poor dog! says!"

Then Uncle Peabody shouted: "Jump right into the sleigh—you or shunder—your little cover up is worth a horse blanket. Git in here. We ain't got to leave nobody alone on Christmas day that loves us—not by a jug full of snow, sir! I wouldn't wonder if you was worth fifty thousand dollars as well as for men."

Shap had jumped in the back of the sleigh at the first invitation and he quickly understood how we were hurried along in the well-trod snow and the bells jingled. It was a joyful day and old Shap was as merry and well fed as the rest of us.

How cold and sad and still the house seemed when we got back to it in the evening! We had to drive to a neighbor's and borrow fire and bring it home with us in a pull of ashes as we were out of tinder. I held the lantern for my uncle while he did the chores and when we had gone to bed I fell asleep hearing him tell of Aunt Deel and Mary going to pay their taxes.

In the spring my uncle hired a man to work for us—a noisy, brawny, sharp-featured fellow with long gray hair and a nose like a pig. He was called the name of Dug Draper. Aunt Deel hated him. I feared him but regarded him with great hope because he had a funny way of singing and, further, because he could sing and did sing while he worked—songs that rattled from his lips in such a manner that I never gave me a penny an lick me whenever I made up my mind to run away from home. After a moment of silence he exclaimed:

"Gosh! It's awful lonesome here! Gee whittaker! This is the worst place I ever lived in!"

I tried to think of something that I could say for it.

"We have got a new corn sheller," I said, rather timidly. "He makes me work every day an' never gives me a penny an lick me whenever I made up my mind to run away from home. After a moment of silence he exclaimed:

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mouth and thin lips. He wore a silver watch and chain, which strongly recommended him in my view and endeavored to endure his air of condescension.

He let me feel it and look it all over and I shyly touched the chain with my tongue as to see if it had any taste to it, and Amos told me that his grandfather had given it to him and that it always kept him "kind of scaly."

"For fear I'll break or lose it an' git licked," he answered.

We went and sat down in the hay together, and I showed him the position I had saved and he showed me where his father had cut his leg that morning with a blue beech rod.

"Don't you ever git licked?" he asked.

"No," I answered.

"I guess that's because you ain't got any father," he answered. "I wish I hadn't. There's nobody so much as a father. Mine makes me work every day an' never gives me a penny an lick me whenever I made up my mind to run away from home. After a moment of silence he exclaimed:

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## Dinner Stories

One cold and wet windy night a farmer came upon a negro shivering in the doorway of an Atlantic store. Wondering what the dinky could be doing, standing in such a draughty position, the farmer said:

"Scuse me, sir," said Jim, "but I'm gwine to sing bass tomorrow mornin' at church, an' I am tryin' to catch a cold."

A sailor on a furlough was strolling in the country when he saw for the first time in his life a mermaid. He was on a cross-cut saw, saving a tree in two. The sailor stood for about a quarter of an hour watching the two men, one of whom was very tall, while the other was very short. The sailor at last made a sudden spring and dealt the tallest man a blow in the face.

"What—what's this?" stammered the big man.

"You big coward!" cried the sailor. "I've been watching you for the last quarter of an hour trying to take 'em."

They were standing on the front steps and he was saying, "I could die for you, when the door opened and his brother and a pair of No. 12 shoes came out. The young man darted for a deep shadow.

"I thought that thing said he could die for you," said the parent.

"Well, pa, judging from the size of those shoes, I guess he's gone to arrange for the funeral."

SHARON

Sharon, June 5.—Last evening a most enjoyable and worth while patriotic service was held under the auspices of the Orion Chapter of the Eastern Star and the Sharon Chapter of the Masonic Order. The occasion was the presentation of a service flag by the Eastern Star to the Masonic Order. A very excellent program was given, consisting of the following:

Address—Dr. T. J. Crew.

Salute to the Flag and Singing of the National Anthem.

Address to the Flag—Mrs. M. Patterson.

Instrumental Music—Mrs. Charles Walker.

Music by the mixed quartet.

Address by the Most Worthy Patron of the Eastern Star of Wisconsin, A. W. Walker.

Solo by Mrs. A. Burrows.

Presentation of the Service Flag by A. W. Walker.

Unveiling the Service Stars—Miss Bertha Shap.

Acceptance of the Service Flag—Wm. C. Kinyon.

Music by the male quartet.

There are five stars on this new service flag—Harold Ryder, Art Beaton, R. R. Crosby, Earl Shager and Westly Lilley.

After the program the refreshments were served, while Miss Perkins delighted the gathering with her instrumental music. The many in attendance went away wishing for many such profitable gatherings.

Rev. and Mrs. B. M. Oliver and family of Stoughton are in the village visiting with friends.

Mrs. S. Brown and daughters left yesterday for Edgerton, where they will make their future home. Mr. Brown has been employed in a grocery store there for some time.

Miss Frankie Wise left Wednesday for Edgerton, where she will make her future home. Mr. Wise has been employed in a grocery store there for some time.

## Train Your System

through the liver, to act naturally, at a fixed time every day. The best habit in the world is the habit of health.

Take one pill regularly (more only if necessary) until you succeed. Then you can stop taking them without trouble or annoyance.

This has been the good-health-rule for fifty years.

PALLID PEOPLE Usually Need Iron in the Blood. Try CARTER'S IRON PILLS

to Lord Sunday to visit relatives there. Archie and Laura Hoag and Greta Devine were entertained at James Logan's Tuesday evening.

Orfordville News

Orfordville, June 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Teehan of the town of Plymouth are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl which came to their home on Tuesday. Mother and daughter are reported as doing well.

Rev. H. G. Rogers, now of St. Paul, spent part of Tuesday and Wednesday in the village. He reported that he is enjoying his work in the new field and that he is very busy. He was out on a tour of inspection at Chicago and Rockford and so ran up to spend a few hours with old parishioners.

A. E. Tomlin motored to Antioch, Ill., on Wednesday where he transacted business.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church met on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. M. E. Nelson. There was a good attendance and a pleasant time is reported. Refreshments were served.

New registrants from this section of the county went to Beloit on Wednesday to enroll their names among Uncle Sam's eligible fighting men. From the village and the township of Spring Valley there was quite a company.

TOWN LINE

Town Line, June 5.—At six o'clock Wednesday morning, Myrtle Simpson, youngest daughter of Mr. M. E. Simpson, died after a very brief illness with diptheria. Myrtle was fourteen years old May 15, and passed her entire life here. Her death comes as a great shock as her illness extended over only a few hours and her condition did not seem serious until just before she passed away. She was a member of the Epworth League of Beloit and a favorite with the young people of the neighborhood. Besides her parents she is survived by one sister, Isabel, and a brother, Harold, who is a short rest of a few weeks, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eddy spent Sunday in Rockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pratt and son, Harold, and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Edgerton, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hallett, Afton Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Page and children of Edgerton, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plumb.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mouldie are in receipt of a letter from their son, George, dated May 5, from "Some place in France." He states that he is well and the boys are having a good time, but were getting close to the front and for them not to worry if they didn't hear from him quite as regularly as they had.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plumb spent Saturday in Stoughton.

The schools in districts No. 1 and 2, Beloit and Rock, held a joint picnic Tuesday in Steinhilber's grove.

The Town Line auxiliary to the Red Cross will hold its next meeting at the Red Cross headquarters at Beloit Friday, June 14. The members will take a picnic lunch.

SOUTH MAGNOLIA

South Magnolia, June 5.—Mr. and Mrs. John P. Boyd and family of Milton and Mrs. Dixon of Janesville were visitors at Mrs. T. T. Harper's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Palmer went to Chicago Wednesday to visit friends. Miss Doris Wolfe is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Van Skike and son Robert, Miss Ina Van Skike and niece, Marjorie, motored to Beloit and Janesville Sunday.

Miss Ina Van Skike and niece, Marjorie, spent Sunday night at F. Van Skike's.

Evelyn Nyman was taken to a Beloit hospital Sunday morning where she underwent an immediate operation for appendicitis. Friends are glad to hear that she is convalescing. Miss Margaret Donahue completed her school year Tuesday and returned to her home in Janesville Wednesday morning.

## Stop Itching Eczema

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching eczema quickly by applying a little zemo furnished by any druggist. Extra large bottle \$1.00. Healing begins the moment zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of eczema, tetter, pimples, rash, blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed. For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use zemo, the penetrating, soothing, cooling, itchy, greasy salve and it does not stain. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds. The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

ALBANY

Albany, June 5.—Memorial services were held last evening at the opera house for Thos. McDermott, who was the first in Green county to lay down his life for his country. Father McDermott of Evansville and Rev. Jordan of Marshfield both spoke of how much he gave and of what we all must do to win this war.

Ray Maulcock, who has been home about a week from Little Rock, Ark., left Thursday afternoon for Chicago where he enlisted and was on his way to a cantonment.

Rev. Jordan is to give an address, "The Unfinished Task," at the Opera House tonight, proceeds to be given to the Red Cross.

Miss Louise Warren went to Chicago on Thursday, where she attended the funeral of a friend.

J. E. Wall spent the first of last week in Brodhead.

Carle Seales and family attended church in Twin Grove yesterday.

Mrs. Naude Knight returned last week from Chicago where she had an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. H. I. Witherbee and two children visited her mother at West Allis, Wis., last week.

Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Jordan and son Frank of Marshfield came Thursday for a few days' stay with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eddy spent Sunday in Rockton.

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## Southwest Lima

Southwest Lima, June 5.—Will Dixon was a caller in Clinton Junction Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Silver of Harmony, were Sunday visitors at Walt Elphick's.



## CHURCH POLITICS

By ESTHER VANDEVEER.

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Kit," said the rector of St. James to his daughter. "I have found a curate to take the place of young Roberts, who goes to another field. The man who relieves Roberts is a Mr. Kinsley, who left the seminary only last spring, and has been much sought after since, because he promises to be a shining mark in the profession. I am indebted to the bishop for securing him as my assistant. You know my dear that I am not as strong as formerly, and this young man can be trusted with a great deal of my work. I would not like to lose him through any—well—"

"All right papa dear," said Kit, putting her arms around her father's neck. "I promise you to let Mr. Kinsley alone."

This was promising a great deal, for Mr. Roberts was the third curate who had fallen in love with Kathryn Trevor, and when refused by her had considered it necessary to seek another field.

"Very well, my dear," replied the rector to his daughter's promise; "if Kinsley falls in love with you and proposes I shall expect you to accept him."

Kathryn made no reply to this. Her confidence in herself was not of the strongest. She loved her father and was anxious that he should be relieved of his arduous duties; she intended to give the new curate a wide berth.

The new curate fulfilled in every respect what was expected of him. He spoke without notes, and this enabled him, to lead his congregation readily in the many things outside his sermons that are required of a clergyman. What he said and did was always to the point. As to relieving the rector it was not long before he was able to do almost anything required of his superior better than that superior himself. The day after he entered upon his duties Kathryn went upon a three months' visit to a friend living in a distant city. Those of the congregation who knew the reason of her father's not being able to keep a curate were very much pleased at her conduct in keeping out of Mr. Kinsley's way. "How noble of her!" said Mrs. Ballinger to Mrs. Smythe. "Splendid," was the reply. "And how nice for poor Mr. Trevor, whose health is so poor!"

"Beautiful!" rejoined Mrs. Ballinger. The third Sunday after Mr. Kinsley assumed his duties, the rector was ill, and the curate conducted the services and preached. Mrs. Ballinger and Mrs. Smythe walked home from church together. "What a beautiful sermon!" remarked the former.

"He's a born orator!" was the reply. "He'll be our dear rector's successor."

"Indeed he will, and the sooner he takes the first place the better it will be for the parish."

Mr. Kinsley continued in such favor that within sixty days after he began to officiate as rector Mrs. Smythe, who ran the affairs of the congregation, had her plans laid for getting rid of the rector and putting the curate in his place. The only difficulty in her way was that the congregation loved the old doctor, and never would have dreamed of putting him aside had it not been suggested by Mrs. Smythe. As it was, the lady engineered the matter so well that all was ripe for hinting to the rector that his resignation would be acceptable to some persons in the congregation.

One day Kathryn appeared at home having cut short her visit a month. Coming out of church the Sunday after her arrival, she saluted Mrs. Smythe.

"How lovely," said the latter, "that your dear father has such a prop in his old age."

"It is indeed; I hear the new curate will now get some rest."

Kathryn had been at home a month. The curate had called upon her on her return, and that was all. Her father supposed he had every reason to be satisfied with her behavior towards his assistant, but he was not thinking of that; he had heard indirectly that there was a movement on foot to displace him. He was much worried, but said nothing to his daughter about the matter.

One morning the postman called at the rectory as usual at breakfast time and among the letters he left were two of importance. The doctor opened the first and looked with surprise and suspicion at his daughter. It was the curate's resignation. However, the old man said nothing, but turned to the other letter. It informed him that certain wealthy members of the congregation who were relied on to keep the church were in favor of putting the curate in his place. His resignation would be a financial benefit to the church.

The doctor laid down both letters, and again looked at his daughter, who was meekly eating a muffin.

"Kathryn," he said kindly, "I hope you have had nothing to do with Mr. Kinsley's resignation. You know you promised me—"

"Yes, papa, but I heard that Mrs. Smythe was going to put him in your place."

She sat beside her father. He drew her to him and kissed her.

"You naughty girl! How, where, and when did you do it?"

"That doesn't matter, papa dear. It's done."

Doctor Trevor is still rector of St. James.

## Arrested for Threats.

Madison, Wis.—William Amborn, a farmer living near Eau Claire, was arrested by U. S. Deputy Marshal Joseph Gantz, charged with making threats against President Wilson. Amborn was indicted by the grand jury which recently sat in Superior. He will be arraigned in the United States district court Saturday when Judge Sabin returns from Chicago.

## BIGGEST GUN OF WAR WILL HELP CHECK GERMANS; HUGE NAVAL WEAPONS TO BATTLE HUNS ON LAND



Biggest gun of war being built by British, above, and type of mammoth naval weapons used to halt Germans.

Munition plants in Great Britain are rushing through a number of heavy caliber guns to check further Hun drives. The gun shown in the upper picture is much greater in size than any yet used by the allied forces. Its caliber is fifteen inches. It has been dubbed the "British Lion." While these guns are being turned out the French and British are sending huge naval guns inland, mounting them and turning them loose against the Kaiser's invaders. They are now hurling tons of steel into the Germans.

## Auto Turns Turtle.

Rhineland, Wis.—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Belanger and children and Mrs. Harold Irick narrowly escaped serious injury when an automobile driven by Lawrence Belanger left the Rhineland-Tomahawk road and turned over twice. According to stories of those who saw the accident, the car had turned out to the side of the road to pass a buggy and in swinging back to the road it struck a sandy

place which caused it to skid and turn over.

## Beekeepers Organize.

Wausau, Wis.—The Marathon County Beekeepers' association, was permanently organized at the Ralph Gonzel farm, where thirty-five men interested in bee keeping gathered to hear C. O. Cole of Washington, D. C., representative of the federal government, speak on the methods of prop-

erly caring for bees.

A permanent organization was effected with O. S. Lund as president, Robert Morganstern, vice president and I. C. Palster, secretary and treasurer. The organization voted to become a member of the Marathon county farm bureau and the Wisconsin State Beekeepers' association.

Use the classified ads if you have anything to sell; they will surely sell it for you.

## Diamond SQUEEGEE TREAD TIRES

## The Survival of The Fittest

DIAMOND Squeegie Tread Tires are now the only standard brand tires on the market made with handsome Black Tread and Red Sides.

Others, imitating Diamond in color combination, have failed to pass the strenuous tests of quality demanded by actual service. They imitated color only—Diamond quality they could not duplicate.

Thus always with imitations!

Motorists who drove on Diamonds in 1917 and previous years demand Diamond mileage again in such numbers that our factories are taxed to capacity.

For "Better Than Average Mileage at Less Than Average Cost," see a Diamond Distributor.

The Superior quality of Diamond Inner Tubes has never been imitated

The Diamond Rubber Co.  
AKRON, OHIO

Black Tread  
Red Sides

Local Distributors

SHELDON HARDWARE CO.  
JANESVILLE, WIS.

## Neponset Floor Covering Sale and Demonstration, May 7th and 8th

"NEPONSET"  
Sale Tomorrow  
and Saturday

J.M. BOSTWICK  
& SONS.  
JANESVILLE - - WISCONSIN

"NEPONSET"  
Sale Tomorrow  
and Saturday

# The Great Demonstration and Sale of Neponset Floor Covering

## FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 7th and 8th

Second  
Floor

Here is a sale that should be of interest to every housewife, hotel and storekeeper in Janesville and vicinity. During this sale we will offer you NEPONSET floor covering at the special price of, square yard.....

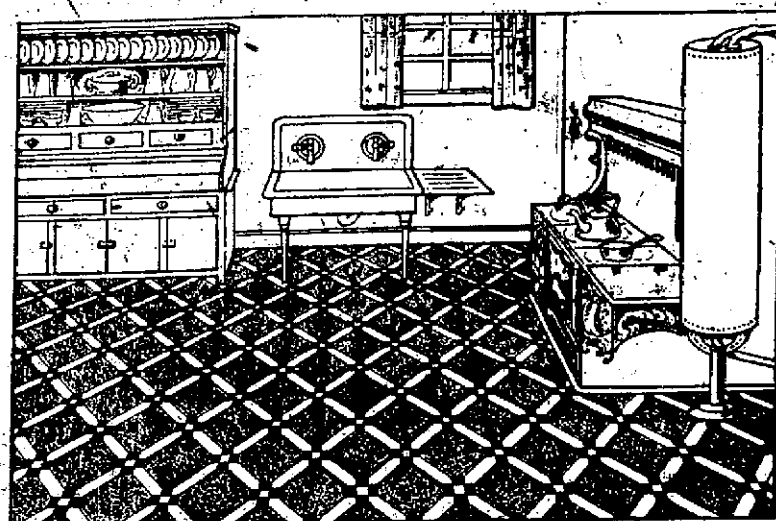
59c

Second  
Floor

NEPONSET is one hundred per cent water-proof. Splashing water on won't soak in Neponset, it is water-proof from top to bottom. You will like Neponset because it looks so well, feels so good to walk on, cleans easily, wears so long, lies flat and costs so little.

SPECIAL NEPONSET PROCESS is your guarantee that Neponset is a one hundred per cent rot-proof, thick, durable, sanitary, quickly and easily kept clean.

NEPONSET FLOOR COVERING is an improvement over printed linoleum, less expensive, but more durable. Made in a variety of attractive patterns suitable for every room in the home. You must see them to realize their true beauty. Come tomorrow or Saturday. Your floors and purse will thank you.



During this demonstration which is in charge of a factory expert, we will give NEPONSET FLOOR COVERING at a special price of, square yard.....

59c Square Yard

Worth today per yard 85c

REMEMBER, this special price is for Friday and Saturday only.

DURABILITY TEST—See the "Neponset" floor covering on the sidewalk in front of our store and in the entrance of the Beverly Theatre subject to traffic and wear.

Bring your measurements with you so we can cut and match the goods for your floor. Look over your floors, decide what floors need new coverings. Buy now for present and future requirements. REMEMBER, THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY AT THESE PRICES.

See Window Display.

See Window Display.



## LINEUP OF THE LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W. L.	Pct.
Boston	27 17	.614
New York	23 17	.577
Chicago	23 17	.577
St. Louis	20 19	.513
Cleveland	23 22	.511
Washington	20 24	.456
Philadelphia	16 24	.400
Detroit	13 23	.361

Yesterday's Results.  
Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 3.  
Cleveland, 5; Boston, 4.  
Washington, 5; Detroit, 4.  
New York, 2; St. Louis, 2.  
Games Friday.  
Philadelphia at Chicago.  
Washington at Detroit.  
Boston at Cleveland.  
New York at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W. L.	Pct.
New York	28 12	.700
Chicago	27 12	.692
Cincinnati	22 21	.512
Pittsburgh	18 20	.474
Philadelphia	18 21	.462
Boston	18 24	.430
St. Louis	14 27	.341

Yesterday's Results.  
Chicago, 7; Boston, 3.  
Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 0.  
Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, 3.  
New York, 2; Philadelphia, 1.  
Games Friday.  
Chicago at Philadelphia.  
St. Louis at New York.  
Cincinnati at Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
	W. L.	Pct.
Columbus	19 9	.679
Kansas City	19 10	.655
Minneapolis	18 13	.581
Indianapolis	16 12	.571
St. Paul	12 18	.400
Minneapolis	8 24	.250

Yesterday's Results.  
Milwaukee, 9; Columbus, 6.  
Toledo, 1; St. Paul, 0.  
Indianapolis, 3; Minneapolis, 2.  
Kansas City, 1; Louisville, 0.

## CHICAGO UNIVERSITY WILL LOSE PLAYERS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)  
Chicago, June 6.—Stewart Cochran, a tackle on the University of Chicago football eleven, and Bradford Smith, a Maroon shortstop, will be lost to athletics this season. They are awaiting call to attend the naval officers' material school in Chicago.  
The loss of Cochran leaves only three of the twelve men who won "C" in football last fall. He is a sophomore and lives in Elkhart, Ind. Captain Drexel, Higgins, Rouse, Jackson, Moulton and Weller also have enlisted. Bradford Smith is in the medical school preparing for hospital service, leaving Block, Elton and MacDonald as the only "C" men who may return.

## BILLIARD PLAYER SLOWLY RECOVERING

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)  
Milwaukee, June 6.—Charles Ellis, a former world's champion billiard player, is in a hospital here recovering from an operation which he hopes will put him back in the United States market. When he sought treatment he was told that he had a rupture and that an operation would be necessary. Ellis represented Milwaukee in the Interstate Three Cushion League.

## MINNESOTA PLAYS WISCONSIN ON NOV. 16.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)  
Minneapolis, June 6.—The 1918 football schedule of Minnesota is regarded as the stiffest program in years. The season will open on Sept. 28 with North Dakota opposing the Gophers on Northrop field. From this date on Minnesota will face formidable opponents, closing the season against Michigan at Ann Arbor Nov. 22. The schedule follows:  
Sept. 28—North Dakota University at Minneapolis.  
Oct. 5—South Dakota State at Minneapolis.  
Oct. 12—Chicago at Chicago.  
Oct. 26—Illinois at Minneapolis.  
Nov. 2—Indiana at Indianapolis.  
Nov. 16—Wisconsin at Minneapolis.  
Nov. 23—Michigan at Ann Arbor.

**SUMMER COLDS**  
This cream clears the nose, relieves feverish conditions and inflammation. All Druggists.  
**JACK FROST**  
25 CREAM-SOFT

Everybody get the **ALLOVERALLS** Habit of Buying

Learn the plan from an **ALLOVERALLS** dealer. Look for the **ALLOVERALLS** sign in his window.

"Alloveralls are sold in Janesville by AMOS REIMBERG CO. and HALL & HUEBEL."

## ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to announce to the public that I have purchased the shoe repair business of W. Welch at No. 58 S. Main street and will conduct a high class shoe repair shop—guaranteeing every job done to give satisfaction. Best grade oak tan leather will be used as well as the composition soles which are gaining in favor.

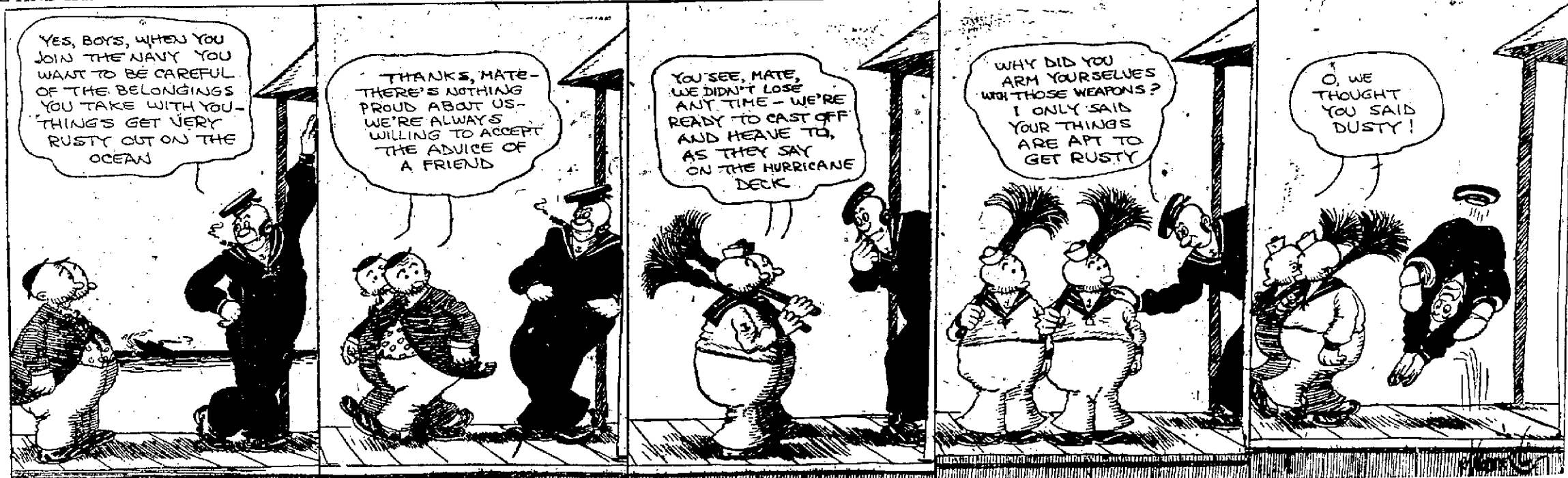
Prices will be reasonable.

Bring your work here. It will be finished quickly. Three competent shoe repairers always on the job. Charlie Webber is one of them and you know how he can turn work out. No long waits at this shop.

**F. A. HAYFORD**

Shoe Repairing.  
58 S. Main St.

## MIKE AND IKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE



## Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

President Frank Isbell of the Wichita Western league club has advanced a novel proposition that he thinks will prove that baseball wants to do its part in war work. It is that the Western league temporarily suspend its season during harvest time, now approaching, and that the teams intact be transferred to the wheat fields, where they will aid in getting in the crop. This work is done, under Isbell's plan, the playing of baseball games would be resumed and the schedule finished as originally intended.

Bill Carrigan of Lewiston, Me., former Red Sox leader, dropped down to see the Red Sox play the Indians at Boston the other day. Bill was in Boston on private business and immediately silenced all rumors that his visit pertained to baseball. The visit occasioned the following comment by Harry H. Frazee: "Carrigan was sent a contract calling for \$10,000 for his 1918 services early in the season, and that contract still holds good. I would consider it worth \$10,000 to have Carrigan come back now and work under Ed. Barrows."

"Watch them on the road," is what rival club say of the Athletics, declaring the Mackmen are playing over their heads and will tumble while away from that home run pocket in left field.

Connie Mack disagrees with them. He says he has a strong team and that he lacks only one more pitcher to contend for the pennant.

"Outside of the box," said Connie, "I have a better team than Cleveland. With one more pitcher, I don't know that I would trade my team for the Indians."

But Connie always was one who would boast his own club's strength. He touted his team highly two years ago when it was going well in the spring and finished in the cellar.

Eddie Cicotte is pitching under the shadow of a Jinx. The little shiny ball wizard, star of the 1917 campaign of the world's champion White Sox, is still in search of his first 1918 victory. The Jinx is more than five weeks old. The Yanks beat Cicotte in fourteen innings on May 22. He pitched superb ball for Chicago, but his work was all in vain, for the Sox failed to make a run behind him. Coming on top of a 1-to-0 defeat in Washington, it was a hard blow.

Wade Kilgler, manager of the Los Angeles club, is trying to shake the jinx that has been camping on his trail all spring. He ran his club into the millions of grip worms in the spring and it took nearly a month before the players recovered from that tired feeling. After signing up his hottest Kilgler thought he had made a mistake, but Bill Kenworthy jumped to the ship yards. Kilgler's latest trouble is caused by injuries to the hard hitting Sam Crawford and the clever holding Zeb Terry.

When Joe Cobb, catcher for the St. Paul team of the American Association, was called to army service the fans learned that he had been named under a famous baseball name without real right to it. "Cobbie's" real name it develops is Joseph Stanley Serfin.

When Billy Evans and Tommy Connolly were paired off for games in Washington beginning recently it was the first time since 1907 these two were batted together. It was brought about through a request of Evans that his itinerary be shifted so he could spend a few days with his brother, who is at a military camp near Washington and about to go to France.

Two Smiths who were prominent in the major leagues last season are now in the army. Sherrod Smith of the Robins is "over there" and Elmer Smith, with Washington and Cleveland, is in a camp in the middle West. However, the Smith family still leads all others in number of representatives in the major leagues.

The Boston Braves have J. Carlisle Smith and Jimmy Smith. The Reds include Pitcher George Smith and Catcher Harry Smith. The St. Louis Cardinals have Jack Smith and the St. Louis Browns have Earl Smith. Jimmy Smith is with the Cardinals, but the family does not need a ringer with a "y" to maintain its lead. No other family approaches the figure set by the Smiths.

Pitcher Woodward of Newark, in hitting four batters with pitched balls in one inning, in a recent game with Buffalo, is supposed to have set a new record for "beating." In addition he managed to pass a batter in the same inning.

Students of lawn tennis form have been engaged at the recent tournaments in attempting to decide who are the model stroke players. Maurice E. McLoughlin made a unique place for himself in lawn tennis by the wonderful power smashes and drives. Theodore Roosevelt Pell proved himself a master of the faultless back hand strokes. Raymond L. Little easily carried off the honors as a tactician of the courts and his prestige was so great that he wrote a book about it. William A. Larned has never had the smooth certainty of his ground strokes and drives duplicated with a brand new crop of players moving into the championships. The question interesting close followers of the game is: Who will succeed the great stars who no longer shine?

## Quits Pen to Guide Tank; Wins Promotion by Heroism



"I swung my tank to the left and told my gunners to open up."

New York, June 6.—The pen may be mightier than the sword, but it doesn't have a chance up against a tank.

That's the decision of Lieut. James A. McGuire.

Before the war McGuire was guiding a pen across the ledgers of the dock commissioner's office. His only form of excitement was chasing up a lost bill of shipment of goods. But that's getting ahead of our story.

He wasn't eighteen when the Spaniards broke out. So he ran away from his home in New York to enlist. He saw four years in Cuba with the occupation army. Then back to the big town—and his office job.

Then the world war broke out and McGuire bent it for Montreal and joined the Princess Pats.

At Ypres he was made a corporal for holding his part of the line with a machine gun against a horde of German devils.

Rescued Wounded Lad. The third battle of Ypres came. One of McGuire's comrades was hit hard in a night raid and dropped in his tracks in No Man's Land. It meant death for him if he stayed there. McGuire heard of his plight and took to the ground between flashes of the German fire. He lifted the boy on his shoulders and half ran, half crawled back to his trench. He was made a sergeant for his heroism. A short time later he went into Belgium with what was left of the Princess Pats with whom he started.

Last summer he asked to be given a chance in the tank service and was sent to England for training. He

earned a second lieutenant's commission.

The last heard of McGuire has him piloting Judge Jeffreys, one of those big armored tanks in Picardy.

Tells Battle Story.

He wrote home to his father telling the part his tank played in the skirmish when the German artillery suddenly opened upon the left flank of his section.

His letter says in part: "The infantry thought we were flanked and started to retire. I swung my tank, Judge Jeffreys, to the left and told my gunners to open up, which they did until Fritz ceased to fire, and then I had them come back to our first position."

"I picked up a wounded chap and had my crew dress him in the tank. Later one of the gunners called me back to the bus, and as our man was looking quite pale (wounded in both legs) I took a chance and ran him back to the infantry."

"When I came back I opened up on Fritz coming on and scared him. His artillery about this time figured me out as being an obstruction and they began to drop around me."

"He got two hits and my tank went 'west' as a fighting unit. I dismantled the tank and set it afire. I think my tank was the first one in the battalion. I did not have any casualties in the crew, luckily, and we had another go with Fritz in the gray morning about a week later. We took a salient from him."

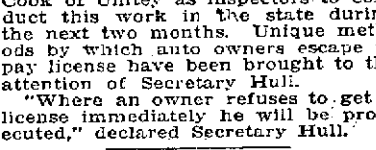
"We are still waiting for more business, and if you feel inclined to help the homeless you can send me a safety razor. Mine went 'west' with the tank."

## AUTO OWNERS WARNED TO SECURE LICENSES

Madison, Wis., June 6.—That thousands of dollars will probably be brought into the state treasury by auto license fees, as the result of a campaign which is being opened, is the opinion of Secretary of State Merwin Hull. The last session of the legislature adopted a law appropriating \$2,500 to hire inspectors to ascertain if all people owning cars have auto licenses. The preliminary work last year brought \$9,000 additional money into the state treasury. Merwin Hull has just appointed Charles Bennett, former state superintendent of public property, and George S. Cook of Unites as inspectors to conduct this work in the state during the next two months. Unique methods by which auto owners escape to pay license have been brought to the attention of Secretary Hull.

"Where an owner refuses to get a license immediately he will be prosecuted," declared Secretary Hull.

ABE MARTIN



Pitcher Woodward of Newark, in hitting four batters with pitched balls in one inning, in a recent game with Buffalo, is supposed to have set a new record for "beating." In addition he managed to pass a batter in the same inning.

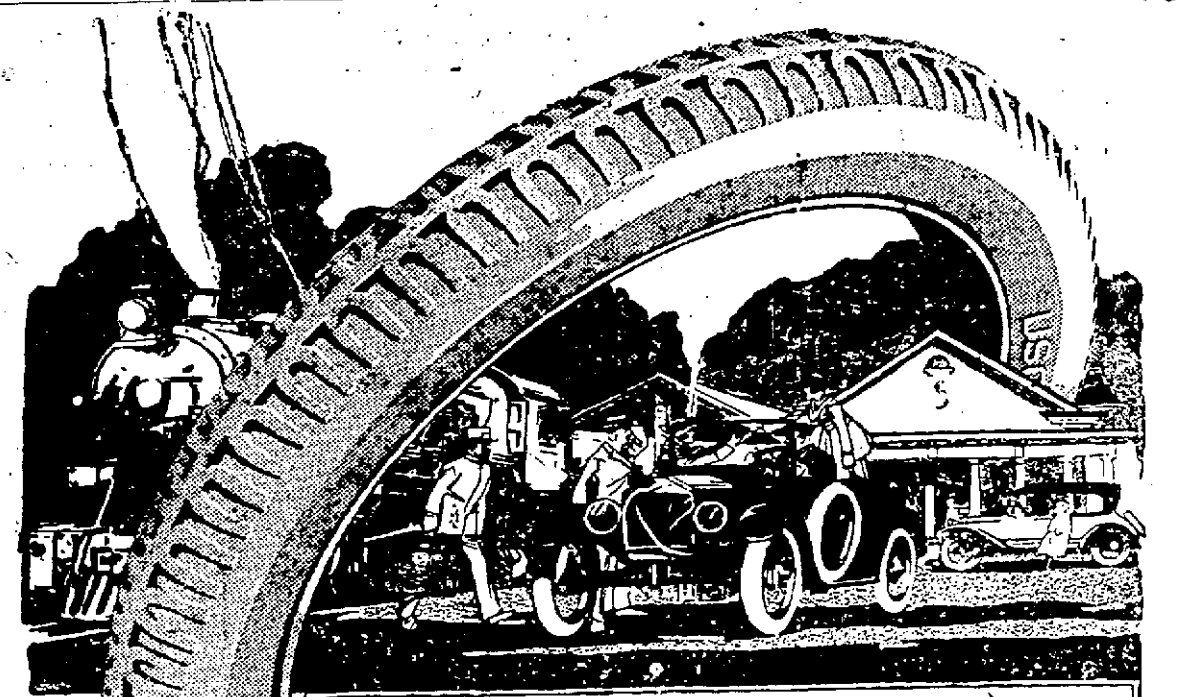
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Who remembers when we used to know what kind of a sandwich we was takin' before we opened it? It's gittin' so a girl without a profession is about as bad off as a young man without any ambition.

**Fair Fuel Club.**  
Sheboygan.—The Sheboygan County Fuel club was formed to promote acquaintanceship among the county's fuel dealers and to work for the best interests of the public in view of the stringent coal situation. Duplication of orders will be fought. Otto Timm, Plymouth, was elected president and A. Raeder, Elkart Lake, secretary and treasurer.

**Will Celebrate 4th.**  
Depere.—A patriotic pageant, with free attractions, band concert, balloon flights and other amusements are planned for a Fourth of July celebration at the fair grounds. Depere, under the auspices of the Brown County Fair association. Five hundred people from Green Bay and Depere are expected to participate in the pageant.

**Six Sons in Army.**  
Mondovi.—Mr. and Mrs. John Ziemer of Naples, have given six sons to service of the nation in war. Charles, Gerhard and Emil, sons of Mrs. Ziemer by her first marriage, are stationed at Camp Dodge. John Ziemer is with the 135th Infantry at Deming, N. M., and Harry Ziemer, seventeen, joined the navy a few days ago.



## We Set Tire Standards

Why is it that United States Tires are setting new records for mileage and serviceability?

Why is it that the sales of these tires are constantly mounting by leaps and bounds?

The answer is found in the factories where United States Tires are made.

Standards of construction for these tires are higher than ever before known in the tire industry.

Makers of tire fabrics tell us that the standards we have given them for United States Tire fabrics are higher than any previously known.

Likewise through every process of construction from crude rubber to finished tires—we have set new and higher standards everywhere.

These standards work out on your car in the practical economy demanded by war-times.

United States Tires will raise any car to higher efficiency. There is a type to suit every condition of service.

The nearest United States Sales and Service Depot dealer will cheerfully aid in selecting the right tires for your individual requirements.

## United States Tires are Good Tires



A complete stock of United States Tires is carried by the following Sales and Service Depots

**PRIELIPP & WEIBLER, 16-18 South Bluff Street**







**SALE  
STARTS  
SAT.  
JUNE 8**

# GREATEST OPPORTUNITY!

**SALE  
STARTS  
SAT.  
JUNE 8**

## EVER OFFERED JANESVILLE ENTIRE STOCK AND FIXTURES —TO BE CLOSED OUT— GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

This store is one of a chain of stores operated in the northwest by Mr. L. T. Cranmer. It was started here five years ago, and was managed by Mr. John T. Wilcox a partner until he sold his interest recently. On account of the awful scarcity and high prices of goods Mr. Cranmer has decided to close out this store and others of his chain of stores until after the war.

Complete stock of Clothing, Shirts, Underwear, Hats, Caps, Boy's Suits, Neckwear, Gloves, Hosiery, Work Clothes, Etc.

WILL BE SOLD AT ONCE!!

**REGARDLESS OF COSTS**

**SALE STARTS SAT., JUNE 8**

**ON THE BRIDGE  
YOU CAN'T MISS IT!**

**AT AN AVERAGE REDUCTION of 100% of PRESENT WORTH**

*Here's a  
pointer  
for you.*

It will be twenty years before an opportunity of this kind will be offered you again

Merchandise and goods are scarce, and prices soaring beyond your imagination. Buy these goods now, and save one dollar on every two dollars purchased.

We are going to protect the consumer therefore we will limit the amount of goods sold to any one customer. This will prevent retailers from buying quantities of these goods at tremendous reductions below wholesale costs.

**REMEMBER---**That the goods in this store are all of the best standard high-grade lines. There's nothing better to be had.

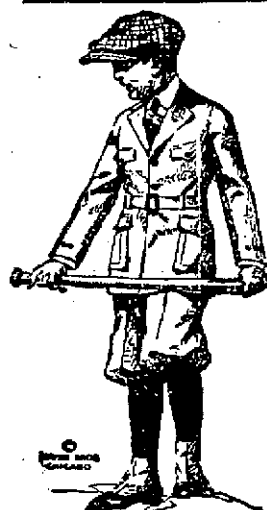
**Everything Included---** Everything in this great stock will be sold at the same average reduction as prices quoted here. Space does not allow us to quote them all.

### GET YOUR NEW STRAW NOW.

Lot No. 1, Genuine Italian Panamas .....\$1.15  
Lot No. 2, South American Panamas, \$5.00 value .....\$3.15  
Lot No. 3, Choice of all Sailor Straws .....\$1.25

#### HATS

Lot No. 1, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, choice .....\$1.00  
Lot No. 2, \$2.50 and \$3.50, choice .....\$1.69  
\$3.00 Gimbel Hats .....\$2.39  
\$3.50 Gimbel Hats .....\$2.69  
\$4.00 De Luxe Hats .....\$2.95



**Save  
\$2.00  
TO  
\$3.00  
ON  
Boys'  
Suits**

#### CAPS

Lot No. 1, \$1 to \$2, choice .....69c  
Lot No. 2, \$1.50, choice .....95c  
Lot No. 3, \$2.00, choice .....\$1.39  
Lot No. 4, \$2.50, choice .....\$1.69  
Lot No. 5, Boy's 50c to \$1.00, choice .....39c  
Lot A, 10 dozen, choice .....15c  
All Juvenile Cloth and Straw Hats, values to \$1.00 .....39c

**Superior**  
THE PERFECT UNION SUIT

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Union Suits at .....\$1.29

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Athletic Union Suits .....98c and \$1.15

All underwear at same tremendous reductions. Superior, Lewis and Rockinchair lines handled.

**PRICES!! READ!! ACT!!**

#### WORK SHIRTS 69c

#### ARROW BRAND COLLARS GEO. P. IDE COLLARS

20c values .....13c  
2 for .....25c

#### CANVAS GLOVES

15c values .....11c  
20c values .....13c  
50c Leather Faced Gauntlet .....38c

#### DRESS SHIRTS

Prices below include our entire stock of high-grade shirts.

\$1.00, choice all .....79c  
\$1.50, choice all .....\$1.19  
\$2.00, choice all .....\$1.49  
\$2.50, choice all .....\$1.79  
\$3.00, choice all .....\$2.19  
\$4.00, choice all .....\$2.95  
\$5.00, choice all .....\$3.39

#### NECKWEAR

50c Silk Ties .....29c  
75c Silk Ties .....48c  
25c and 35c Wash Ties .....18c  
\$1.00 Silk Ties .....69c

Umbrellas Half Price.

#### HOSIERY

25c Men's Dress Sock .....15c  
35c Men's Dress Sock .....19c  
40c Men's Dress Sock .....26c  
50c Men's Dress Sock .....36c  
75c Men's Dress Sock, Silk .....49c

Paris Garters .....16c  
Brighton Garters .....16c  
Carhartt Overalls, \$3.00 values \$2.39

#### OVERALLS

Our stock of overalls will be sold far below wholesale cost of these goods:

#### RAIN COATS

\$5.00 coats at .....\$3.39  
\$6.50 coats at .....\$3.98  
\$7.50 coats at .....\$4.98  
\$8.50 coats at .....\$5.98  
\$10.00 coats at .....\$6.98  
\$12.00 coats at .....\$8.98  
\$15.00 coats at .....\$9.90

40c Suspenders .....26c  
60c Suspenders .....42c  
10c Handkerchiefs .....5c

**STOP! AND THINK! Buy Your Suit Now; These Prices will Not Be Offered You Again In Years!!**

**MEN'S SUITS  
LOT NO. 1.**

\$15.00 to \$25.00  
**\$11.90**

This lot comprises odd lots where we have only one or two suits of a kind left.

**SUITS  
LOT NO. 2.**

\$15.00 & \$16.85  
Worth \$20.00  
**\$12.90**

**MEN'S SUITS  
LOT NO. 3.**

\$16.85 Worth \$20  
100% All Wool  
BLUE SERGE  
**\$12.90**

**SUITS  
LOT NO. 4.**

\$18.00 and \$20  
WORTH  
\$22.50 to \$25.00  
**\$15.85**

**MEN'S SUITS  
LOT NO. 5.**

\$22.50 to  
\$25.00  
**\$17.90**

**SUITS  
LOT NO. 6.**

\$27.50 to  
\$30.00  
**\$19.85**

**MEN'S SUITS  
LOT NO. 7.**

**SUMMER  
AIROWEVE  
Choice  
\$7.95  
Value \$12.50**

**C R A N M E R  
C H A I N S T O R E S**

SUCCESSOR TO

**WILCOX & CRANMER**  
ON THE BRIDGE

**ON THE BRIDGE  
YOU CAN'T MISS IT!**